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"IT was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us, we were all going direct to Heaven, we were all going direct the other way-. . . ."

Charles Dickens, A Tale of Two Cities

Dedicated To
Our Principal, Teacher, and Friend,
Mr. Joseph D. Amott
whom we greatly respect.

THE SPACE MAN'S VISIT

This must have been the first view of Warwick Junior High School as seen by Wubby. He couldn't have come any other way.

It was autumn, 1958.....Dick Allerton, eighth grader from homeroom 121, had just been named editor-in-chief of Junior High's first yearbook. The journalism class, which made up the staff, was all set, eager to get started with the annual.

But it was no easy matter to decide just how to tell the story of Junior High. True, it was an interesting story, full of human interest. What slant to take, what theme, what to emphasize, where to start....these questions had to be answered.

Then Wubby appeared on the scene. Nobody was quite sure where he came from, or how he got to Junior High. He just seemed to appear, like an idea.

From the looks of him, he must have come from outer space. And if he did, he must have got a good look at Junior High from this angle before swooping down into the journalism room.

One day, in journalism class, while Dick was trying to figure out just how to get started with the annual, Wubby suddenly appeared, and tapped the editor-in-chief on the shoulder.

Dick was so surprised when he turned and saw Wubby that he threw his hands up and, for a minute, just stood there staring.

Then all the members of the journalism class crowded around Wubby and began to ask all kinds of questions. But first Wubby said that he had come to find out all he could about the school.

A little later, Wubby and Dick got to talking. Communication was a problem at first, but when they learned the trick they had no trouble at all. Wubby wanted to know all about Junior High.

WUBBY SEEKS ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ABOUT "THE PROGRAM" HERE AT JUNIOR HIGH

As Dick and Wubby became more acquainted, Dick learned that, "officially", Wubby wasn't Wubby at all. He was WUXXX IV. But Dick, being a neighborly sort of earthling, agreed to call his visitor Wubby - for short.

Wubby wanted to see the school, he said. He wanted to find out what was being done here, and why.

So Dick explained some things for Wubby.

"The whole idea," he told Wubby, "is that in our country, here on this planet, we believe that every man should be able to live a happy, useful life, guided by decisions he himself makes.

"Now being "able" means, first, that every man should have opportunities, and, second, that every man should have the training and experience necessary to make a good life for himself.

"So for 12 earth-years, while people are still young, we have schools, so that when boys and girls are ready for adult life, they are "able"; able to earn a living, able to make wise choices, able to live at peace with themselves and with other people, able to contribute to the progress and development of society, able to continue work in colleges and universities - all according to individual wishes and abilities.

"Junior High," said Dick, "covers just two school years, the eighth and the nineth. This year 725 eighth graders and 700 nineth graders enrolled in the school.

"I'll tell you what," Dick suggested. "Come with me and take a good long look at our school. Before anyone can really appreciate it, he has to understand what we are trying to do and how we go about getting the job done. Only when one begins to understand can he begin to appreciate.

"Let me take you to our leader," Dick said.

So they went to the office to meet the principal.

Mr. Joseph D. Amott

This is our Principal.

We are very proud of our faculty, and we believe that no school, anywhere, can boast of better supervision, or better instruction, than Warwick Junior High.

Everybody knows that the principal must set the pace for the entire faculty of a given school. Through his leadership, the teachers are bonded into an effective team - if the principal is to get the best results.

And Mr. Amott has succeeded in that. He came to Junior High when the school was established in September, 1956, and with no assistant, proceeded to set the course for a large, new school.

From all sides, the compliments have come. Smoothly and surely the school has made the kind of reputation that lets all concerned feel proud.

Students at Junior High behave well, stick to the business of academic accomplishment, and when they play they play with the honest enjoyment that only the happy youth can know.

The school, and its accomplishments, the attitudes of the students, and the quality of instruction, speak volumes in favor of Mr. Amott.

And here is what he has to say about the school.

THE PRINCIPAL HAS THIS TO SAY ABOUT OUR SCHOOL

"I welcome this opportunity to give you an insight into the operation of our junior high school. All of us here are extremely proud of our modern building with the very newest in facilities and equipment. We are conscious of the intent and purpose of these surroundings and strive to use them for the enrichment and fulfillment of an educational program designed for the youth of our community.

"This program is carried on by a staff of 82, including teachers of English, mathematics, science, social studies, homemaking, music, industrial arts, Latin, journalism, art, drama, and physical education. We have, in addition to teachers, an office staff of four, a full-time nurse, two librarians, cafeteria personnel, and guidance services.

"The faculty and staff at this junior high school are dedicated to the ideal that young people searching for an education are to be directed and encouraged to obtain the fundamentals so necessary for life and the years of higher education ahead. We believe there are definite regulations concerning attendance, study, behavior, and dress, which have to be maintained in order to make easier the task of learning.

"Regular school attendance is most important in obtaining an education. Almost always a day missed from school is a day lost forever. There is a large amount of studying to be done, and we believe regular and prompt attention to study is to be stressed. Good behavior and proper dress are prerequisites for the educational setting to which each student is entitled.

"Our philosophy of education provides opportunities for satisfying the fundamental needs of all students in self-confidence, security, wholesome self-expression, achievement, understanding, and service. We believe that youth needs to be trained in citizenship and family living in accordance with our American heritage, with an appreciation of the past and a sense of responsibility for the future.

"We strive to develop a sense of moral and ethical values, aesthetic appreciation, a respect for the dignity of work, and personal integrity. We expect, and insist upon, good work and study habits, as well as acceptable attitudes and ideals. We believe in the individual worth and dignity of each student, and feel that our program provides means for all to attain success. It is our fondest hope that we may stimulate and develop every student here to make creditable contributions to the community and the nation."

AFTER MEETING MR. AMOTT, WUBBY MAKES THE ROUNDS TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH OTHER MEMBERS OF THE STAFF

. . . . . After Wubby had met Mr. Amott, Dick suggested that they get acquainted with the other people who are responsible for the operation of Junior High.

"You might be surprised to know, Wubby, that one doesn't have to be from 'outer space' to be uninformed about our schools. We wish all our earth-people were more informed, and more interested," Dick said.

"For instance, many parents don't really know anything about our faculty. Here are the students, some 1400 strong, becoming acquainted with life, so to speak. Here is the place where ideas, ideals, abilities, character traits, and complexes are mass produced.

"That's a big order, Wubby, and the quality of the faculty determines how much or how little is accomplished, and how right or how wrong our progress is.

"All our people should know how effective our teachers are. They should know something about the long-range purposes teachers have in mind, and about the capabilities of these men and women for preparing young people to meet life's problems. People should recognize the tremendous responsibilities these teachers have, and the tremendous influence teachers exert.

"You see, school is much more than just a place where boys and girls are 'looked-after' a part of each day. Whether this is for good or bad depends upon the quality of teaching that takes place.

"So let's meet the teachers, and get at least a little information about each of them."

Here are our Assistant Principal, Mr. Jack M. Custer, and our school secretaries, Mrs. Joseph W. Mahanes, seated, and Miss Audrey Davis.

Mr. Custer came to Junior High in 1957. He has B.S. and M. Ed. Degrees from the College of William and Mary, and before coming to Junior High he taught mathematics for five years at Warwick's senior high school.

Mrs. Mahanes has done substitute teaching at Briarfield elementary school and has supervised the Parkview playgound during the summer. Miss Davis was a secretary for two years at the senior high school before coming here when this school was established. She attended Madison College.

These are our librarians, Mrs. Ernest J. Colburn on the left, Miss Helen Elizabeth Haverty on the right. Mrs. Colburn was graduated from Newport News Business College and has worked previously at Buxton Hospital, the U.S. Navy Department, and the U.S. Post Office.

Miss Haverty has A.B. and B.S. Degrees in Library Science from Westhampton College and the University of North Carolina. She has taught for a number of years, worked in the Public Library in Washington, D.C. 14 years, and, in the summer 1955, studied at the University of Munich.

These two "V.I.P's." are our Dietitian and our School Nurse. Mrs. L. H. Basford on the left, attends to that all-important business of feeding about 1400 people daily. She has managed the cafeteria here since it first began operating shortly after the school was established. For three summers she has attended the School Lunch Conference at Madison College.

Mrs. J. I. Bateman is a sort of "housemother" who attends all kinds of ills from toe to toothache. She is a Registered Nurse; a graduate of Riverside Hospital, with three months training in Pediatrics at the Medical College of Virginia. She is on duty all day every day.

These are our home economics teachers. Seated from left to right are Mrs. Edwin C. Good, Miss Willadean Dalton, Miss Helen Barrow, and Mrs. Charles L. Breckinridge.

Mrs. Good is a graduate of Madison College, where she received her B.S. Degree. This is her first year at Junior High. Miss Dalton holds a B.S. Degree from Radford and has taught here two years prior to this year. Miss Barrow and Mrs. Breckinridge have B.S. Degrees from Longwood and each is an experienced homemaking teacher.

And here are the shop instructors, Mr. Garland Brown, at the left, has a B.S. Degree from East Carolina College, where he is doing work toward a Master's Degree. He is "new" at Junior High this year. He has worked as a highway engineer, and he served three years as a paratrooper.

In the center is Mr. Kenneth Williams, with a B.S. Degree from East Carolina where he, too, is doing graduate work. He is also a graduate of the N. N. S. & D. D. Co. Apprentice School, and he served five years in the Navy.

The gentleman at the right is Mr. Archie Hughes Jr., first industrial arts instructor to be employed at Junior High. Mr. Hughes holds a B.S. Degree from West Virginia Institute of Technology.

These are not all of the science teachers at Junior High but all of these do teach in the science department. Mrs. Lawrence G. Williams, at the left, has a B.S. Degree from Longwood, where she was assistant laboratory instructor in anatomy and physiology. Next is Mrs. G. Yancey Pleasants, who holds a B.S. Degree from Radford. She has taught at Martinsville, LaCrosse, and Natural Bridge, and at Merced, Calif. Miss Patricia Ann Fitzwater is a graduate of the University of Virginia from which she received her A. B. Degree. She has had considerable experience as a Girl Scout leader.

Mr. Robert Stout received his Ph. B. Degree from Loyola College, Baltimore, Md. He worked in the Shipyard last summer, and has served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps as an X-ray technician. Mrs. Richard S. Mertig graduated from Carson-Newman College, where she received her B.S. Degree. She did cancer research while attending college. Miss Susan Johnson is a graduate of the University of South Carolina and holds a B.S. Degree. She has worked as a bacteriologist for the city of Newport News.

The teachers' day begins here - at the "mail boxes", where each picks up office bulletins, memoranda, and other items. At left is Mr. Vincent B. Oglesby (newly married) who is a graduate of East Carolina with the B.S. Degree. At center is Mr. Henry G. Drudge, a graduate of the University of Richmond where he received an A. B. Degree. He is doing work toward the Master's Degree, and worked in the Shipyard this past summer. The other gentleman is Mr. James M. Leonard, who was also a "Yard" employee in the summer, graduated with the A. B. Degree from Emory and Henry College. He served two years in the U.S. Army with the majority of that time being spent in Italy. Mr. Oglesby teaches civics; Mr. Drudge teaches science; and Mr. Leonard teaches mathematics.

These are members of the civics department, although there are other Junior High civics teachers. At left is Miss Joyce Bristow who received her A.B. Degree from Mary Washington College. Next is Mrs. James A. Lawrence, a graduate of Meredith College who also holds an A.B. Degree. Mrs. C. Edward Holland, in the center, is a graduate of Longwood where she received her B.S. Degree. She taught at George Wythe before joining the faculty here. Mrs. John C. Reynolds, holder of an A.B. Degree from Woman's College, University of North Carolina, taught at Warwick's senior high school before coming to Junior High. Mr. Horace M. Hill Jr., a graduate of Randolph Macon, has an A.B. Degree and has nearly completed requirements for the M.A. Degree from the University of Virginia. He served two years in Alaska with the Air Force.

Mr. Frank L. Thompson, mathematics and journalism teacher, has an A.B. Degree from William and Mary and is working toward the Master's Degree there. Mr. Donald S. Bruno, bandmaster, received his A.B. Degree from West Liberty College, West Va., and his M. Ed. Degree from William and Mary. He was an Air Force band director before joining the faculty here. Mr. Edward C. Lassiter, (at stage center) holds an A.B. Degree from the University of North Carolina, and has had extensive experience in dramatics. He is the dramatics teacher here, and also teaches mathematics. The other two gentlemen make up the art department at Junior High. Mr. George R. Chavatel is an R.P.I. graduate with a B.F.A. Degree. He has done commercial art work and has exhibited several of his paintings. Mr. Lee Montgomery also has a B.F.A. Degree. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia and a native of that state.

Records, of course, have to be kept - and constantly studied. Here Mrs. George R. Chavatel, Mrs. Philip H. Hepner, and Mrs. F. Wendell Johnson are busy in the records room.

Mrs. Chavatel, who teaches civics, has an A. B. Degree from Randolf Macon Woman's College and declares that the most interesting item in her life is that she met her husband (our art teacher) here last year. Mrs. Hepner has an A.B. Degree from William and Mary. She teaches civics too, and was a "new" teacher last year. Mrs. Johnson, who holds a B.S. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is one of the mathematics teachers. She has worked as an engineering draftsman for the state highway department and for the Navy, programming for Univac.

Here are three of the four physical education teachers at Junior High. Not present is Miss Cynthia Lee Hinkson, who received her B.S. Degree from Radford.

At left is Mr. J. Allen Barbee Jr., holder of a B.S. Degree from R.P.I. He is "new" at Junior High this year. And the other gentlemen is "Coach" Wayne E. Begor, our celebrated football mentor. Mr. Begor has B.S. and M.Ed. Degrees from the College of William and Mary.

At center is Mrs. Joseph F. Gregory, who has B.S. and M.Ed. Degrees from R.P.I. and the University of Virginia.

These men are enjoying a few relaxing minutes after lunch. It is here that "momentous" decisions are handed down, football games are rebattled, political and educational matters debated. At left is Mr. Albert L. Daw, science teacher, and holder of an A.B. Degree from the University of Virginia. Next is Mr. Harry Harmon, who has a B.S. Degree from Furman and an M.A. from the University of Alabama. He has been football coach and teacher at four other high schools before joining the faculty here. He teaches science.

Mr. Horace Nims, who has traveled extensively in Europe, holds A.B. and M.A. Degrees from the University of North Carolina, and has taught in Petersburg, and in Salisbury, Md. Reading the stock reports is Mr. Donald E. Hess Jr., "new" this year at Junior High. He holds an A.B. Degree from Knox College and is doing graduate work at William and Mary. Standing is Mr. Eugene F. Bolick, who has an A.B. Degree from High Point College. He served two years in the army in Alaska. Mr. George Arlan Bachman has B.S. and M.S. Degrees from Pennsylvania State and New York Universities, and is working toward the Doctor's Degree in Engineering Science. He is a retired Lieutenant Colonel, U. S. Army.

Mr. Nims teaches Latin; Mr. Hess, science; Mr. Bolick, civics; Mr. Bachman, mathematics.

These five ladies are relaxing briefly in the women teacher's lounge. Shop talk, and exchanges about homemaking spiced with just a wee bit of "gossip" now and then, help make the minutes spent here pleasant.

On the left is Mrs. Donald E. Hess Jr., a mathematics teacher with an A.B. Degree from Knox College. In fact, all five of these ladies are mathematics teachers. Next to Mrs. Hess is Mrs. Melvin S. Anderson, who graduated from Madison College with a B.S. Degree. She worked one year as a technical editor for NACA at Langley Field. Mrs. Israel Taback holds two B.S. Degrees; one from Teacher's College, Washington D.C., and the other from the University of Chicago. And she is working toward a Master's at William and Mary. Mrs. Clarence A. Davis attended the University of Nebraska, and taught for nine years in elementary schools in Nebraska. Miss Roxanne Chace received her A.B. Degree from Mary Washington College, and has been in this school system for seven years.

Each subject department at Junior High has at least one meeting each month. Here are 11 of the 12 members of the English department. Miss Helen Simpson is absent.

Seated, left to right, is Miss Lillian Rebecca Moore, who has a B.S. Degree from East Carolina, and an M.A. from Roanoke Bible College. She is active in Christian Service work. Next is Miss Joan Sandford, who received her A.B. Degree from William and Mary. She's from Philadelphia. Mrs. Randolph V. Carter has A.B. and M.Ed. Degrees from William and Mary, and has worked as audio-visual director there. Miss Joanne Byrd is a Westhampton graduate with an A.B. Degree and has been secretary to the city treasurer of Newport News. Mrs. O. Taylor Hines holds an A.B. Degree from Duke University.

Standing at left is Miss M. Carolyn Jones, who has a B.S. from R.P.I. and is doing graduate work at Mary Washington College. Mrs. William W. Poindexter is a William and Mary graduate with an A.B. Degree. Mrs. Calvin King Johnston has a B.S. from William and Mary and is working toward her Master's there. Mrs. James F. Topping holds an A.B. Degree from Madison, and Miss Claire Clay is a Randolph-Macon Woman's College graduate with an A.B. Degree.

"Now that you have met the teachers, Wubby, let's take a look and see the reasons why they are such important people," Dick continued.

"Schools are for boys and girls. All that is done here is done for boys and girls. In other words, Junior High exists only for the students. The whole business of teaching begins and ends with the needs of boys and girls.

"So now let's go and meet the students of Junior High."

So Dick and Wubby went out to visit with the students, and Wubby was received like a real celebrity.

The more Wubby walked around, the bigger the crowd got.

"This is what its like inside the classroom," Dick told Wubby, as they peeked through the door of room 103.

"And that's Miss Sandford at the teacher's desk. We met her earlier with the English department."

S.C.A.

Ricky Thomasson
President

Wubby, this is Ricky Thomasson, president of the Student Cooperative Association. Ricky won the election at the end of the 1957-58 school year and was initiated soon after. Ricky is on the Honor Roll, making all A's and B's. Also, he went to Newport News High School on December 5, for All-State Band tryouts. He was one of the four from this school that made it.

These are our S.C.A. officers. Sitting left to right they are: Alice Tolley, treasurer; Ricky Thomasson, president; Cary Flowers, secretary. Standing left to right are: Diane Turner, chaplain; Miss Carolyn Jones, sponsor; and David Lytle, vice-president.

These are our 39 home room representatives, Wubby. Standing left to right are: First row; Michael Guye, Tommie Sutton, Cheryl Ballard, Ronnie Copeland, Diane Abbott, Janet Wilkinson, Louisa Wilson, Jean Byrd, Susan Akers, Ginny Baker, and Kay Ramsey. Second row; Horold Anderson, and Pat Davis. Third row, Bobby Sherman, Dee Gee Wilkinson, Marjie Pullen, Dicky Dobson, Beryl Slayton, Helen Brant, Brenda Robinson, Carol Traylor, and Vonnie Burcher. Fourth row; Diane Riley, Jo Ann Green, Betsy Phillips, Armen Bush, Page Renn, Rita West, Donna Barnley, and Pat Graves. Fifth row; Ronnie Shrecngost, Bobby Hansford, Judy Lenz, Ronnie Gates, David Givens, Billy Shaver, Dick Allerton, J. W. Stalling, and Martha Sledon.

ARTICLE III
PURPOSE

"The purpose of the Student Cooperative Association is to provide the training necessary for all students to become better citizens through participation in self-government, to promote closer relationships between the administration, the faculty, and the students, and to promote a general program which will advance the scholarship and the physical and moral welfare of the students."

Our school is run on an honor system. This is our Honor Council which acts as a check on students who disobey rules of the school.

Sitting left to right are: Ricky Thomasson, chairman, and Bobby Sherman. Standing left to right are: Pat Davis, Janet Wilkinson, Miss Carolyn Jones, sponsor, and Armen Bush.

Mr. Mariott, our superintendent of school buses in Newport News, talked at our Thanksgiving assembly about things we should be thankful for.

This is Dr. R. O. Nelson our superintendent of schools in Newport News. He talked to us about "youth growing up" in an assembly.

Science Club

From left to right; Charles Morris, vice-president; Terry Willis, vice-president; Becky Burgess, secretary; Billy Byrn, president; Mike Mears, planning committee; Edward Correll, planning committee.

Wubby, this is the Science Club. It developes a further interest in fields of science among the boys and girls of the school. Every member has a special project which he discusses at the meetings. Speakers come to further interest in the projects chosen.

Billy Bryn and Ben Lawton are doing an experiment while other members watch.

Some members working under supervision.

Civics Club

The officers are left to right: president, Donald Granger; secretary, Janet Wilkinson. Bobby Brooks, vice-president, is not in the picture.

Wubby and Dick walked down the hall until they came to room 202, where the Civics Club meets every other Tuesday after school. The two didn't want to disturb the meeting so they just looked inside from the hall.

Dick then began to explain to his friend about the club: "Wubby, those are two officers, Donald and Janet," he said as he pointed to them. "Over there is Mrs. Philip Hepner, the sponsor. The club was started in January and the purpose is to study the Civil War and Reconstruction days. Reports are made and movies are shown at the meetings." After pointing out other members and things of interest to Wubby, he and Dick continued looking through the school.

Mrs. Philip H. Hepner
Sponsor

Some students are pointing out important places during Civil War time. They are left to right: Ann Bartly, Jane Lenz and Judy Hopson.

The Greknomathian Club

Here President Buddy Green is surrounded by members of the club as he draws a diagram on the board. Other members are, left to right, Ivan Mears, Marshall Carter, Joyce Flipse, Beryl Slayton, (then Buddy,) Louisa Wilson, Vivian Moberg, Billy Cox, Derric Fountain, Buddy Mitchell, Billy Byrns, Andrew Kowalski, Delmas Moore, and Edward Correl.

The Greknomathian Club is an honorary mathematics club, composed of students who demonstrate special ability and interest. The group meets each Monday, right after school. Speakers from industrial organizations visit frequently to work with the group.

MATH CLUB OFFICERS

Buddy Green . . . . . President
Ivan Mears . . . . . Vice-president
Pat Davis . . . . . Secretary
Vivian Moberg . . . . . Librarian
Marshall Carter . . . Parliamentarian
Edward Correl . . . . . Custodian

Here is a scene from the drama departments presentation "The Pied Piper of Hamelin", in which Mr. Edward C. Lassiter, drama teacher, portrayed the Pied Piper.

And here is Mr. Lassiter, along with the students in the play, getting themselves dressed for the parts they played.

The drama department presented the play, mentioned above, and did several shorter pieces this year. All dramatic activities are under Mr. Lassiter's direction. All students who take the course in dramatics at Junior High are given opportunities to participate in various ways with school productions.

Mr. George Chavatel and Mr. Lee Montgomery are art teachers at Junior High, and they keep their students busy all year with a number of kinds of "projects". Art rooms are literally filled with items which have been done by the students. Classes do work with clay, they do some sculpture, they paint, draw, sketch, and construct artistic pieces from all kinds of materials.

Lower left: Mr. Chavatel and Mr. Montgomery discuss business.

Bottom: Mr. Chavatel offers suggestions for improvement as students listen closely.

Industrial Arts

Wubby, our general shop is well equipped with modern machines and other tools. Here Mr. Brown is demonstrating how to use the sheet metal folder. He is doing a splendid job and I am sure the boys are enjoying the class.

Mr. Hughes' third period shop class is learning about the table saw. All the boys are learning a lot under the helpful supervision of the shop teachers.

In the background is Mr. Williams, our drafting instructor, who is explaining the principles of arthographic projection.

The Ann M. Amott Chapter of The Future Homemakers of America

Members of the local chapter of FHA presented a crystal bud vase and a red rose to Mrs. Joseph D. Amott during a visit to her home February 13, 1958. At that time, representatives of the chapter announced that the club would honor Mrs. Amott by naming the local chapter Ann M. Amott.

PURPOSES OF FHA

One of the best ways to understand what the Future Homemakers of America, as an organization, attempts to accomplish, is to look at the purposes of the club as outlined in the constitution:

1. To promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking
2. To emphasize the importance of worthy home membership
3. To encourage democracy in home and community life
4. To work for good home and family life for all
5. To promote international good will
6. To foster the development of creative leadership in home and community life.
7. To provide wholesome individual and group recreation
8. To further interest in home economics

FHA OFFICERS

Officers for the school year 1958-59 pictured above are, from left to right, Paulette Capozzi, song leader; Marshall Carter, parliamentarian; Patsy Miller, vice-president; Linda Brashear, secretary: Beverly Whelless, president; Carole Lipscomb, treasurer; Peggy Barclay, reporter; and Joy Humphries, historian.

Home ec girls Sandy McDonald, Merril Curtis, Reba Faubion, Betty Oliphant, Kathy Frost, Donna Stallings, and Joan Williams model hats decorated with homemaking items during a demonstration urging safety in the home.

At Thanksgiving, FHA girls made cornucopiae for decorations in several places around school. The usual fruits of harvest time made good eating as well as pretty decorations.

Around the bake-sale table arranged by FHA members are Rosie Cherry, Carol Mabe, Susan Girton, Kay Nettles, and Flo Bleakly. The customer is not identified.

Homemaking Department

Four teachers advise and council with girls of Junior High concerning the problems the students will some day meet as homemakers.

The "home ec" department is a suite of five rooms including bed room, living room, sewing room, and two kitchens.

One of the things taught in the department concerns proper procedures for making a neat bed. In the picture above, Ruby Padgett, Betty Ward, and Kay Sommers try their hands at the task.

Another phase of the homemaking business, and a very important one, concerns the matter of preparing meals. The home ec girls frequently prepare various kinds of food, and take advantage of the latest kitchen equipment with which the kitchens are furnished. In the picture above, Susan Thomas, Mildred Green, Karen King, and Patty Bammer seem to be a little uncertain about results.

Joyce Cook, Billie Burgess, Helen Brant, Barbara Murray, Carol Reynolds and Delores Fleming begin lesson in sewing.

Sure.... every group has rules.

Wubby wanted to know about the rules and regulations we have at Junior High.

"Well," said Dick, "we think we are very fortunate in this respect. You see, we have an unusually fine faculty; we have a large student body but a very cooperative group. Students, or the majority of them, are proud of the reputation which the school has earned. So we do not need a great many rules and regulations.

"Also, every rule has a reason. There are no "laws" at Junior High which are imposed just to satisfy the whim of someone in administration.

"For example, we do not chew gum here at Junior High. We do not because gum has a way of attaching itself to all sorts of inappropriate places.

"Perhaps our most interesting rules are actually unwritten laws concerning the manner of dress which we encourage. You know, it's funny, but people do tend to behave according to how they are dressed. In the costume of a bum, a person acts like a bum; "Sunday best" manners usually are displayed when one is appropriately dressed. And we have proved that being careful about our appearance has paid dividends. Student behavior at Junior High is something we can brag about.

"Other necessary rules concern tardiness, use of the library, absences from school, and other routine matters. The important thing, we think, is that with QUALITY a trademark at Junior High, we can hold rules to a minimum, and each of the existing rules has a very good reason behind it.

"It might be interesting," Dick told Wubby, "to compare the rules we have in our school today with the rules that were common in earlier schools. Sometimes students think that school, and home too, restricts them too much.

"On the opposite page are some of the many rules and regulations, along with the punishments meted out for each infraction, which were in effect in a certain school 100 years ago. Let's take a look at them and compare them with rules of a modern school."

But back in the old days....

Following are some of the punishments set forth in the rules of Stokes County Academy of 1848. The number following each offense listed is the number of LASHES a student got for each offense:

Boys and girls playing together, 4; Quareling, 4; Gambleing or Beting, 4; Playing at Cards at School, 10; Climbing for Every foot Over three feet up a tree, 1; Telling Lyes, 7; Telling Tales Out of School, 8; Nick-naming Each other, 4; Fighting Each other in Time of Books, 2; Swaring at School, 8; Blackgarding Each other, 6; For Misbehavior to Girls, 10; Going home with Each other without Leave of the Teacher, 4; for Drinking Spirituous Liquors at School, 8; Making Swings and Swinging on Them, 7; For Misbehaving when a Stranger is in the House, 6; For waring long fingernails, 2; for not Making a Bow when a Stranger Comes in or goes out, 3; For going to Girls' Play Places, 3; Girls going to Boys' Play Places, 2; Coming to School with Dirty Face and hands, 2; For Caling Each other Liars, 4; For Playing Bandy, 10; For Bloting your copybook, 2; For not making a Bow when you Go Out to Go Home, 2; For Weting Each other Washing at Play Time, 2; For Hollowing and Hooping Going Home, 3; For Throwing Anything Harder than your trab ball, 4; For Every Word you miss In your Hart Lesson, 1; For not Sahing yes Sir & no Sir or yes Marm & no Marm, 2; For Troubleing Each others Writing affares, 2; For not Washing at Play Time when going to Books, 4; For Going & Playing about the Mill or Creek, 6; and for Going about the Bard or doing any mischief about the Place, 7.

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Yes, it is true that our school, like any organization, has its rules and regulations. But like all good organizations, our laws are designed for the benefit of the greatest number of students, and instead of making life miserable the rules we go by make life at Junior High pleasant and profitable.

...and here is our cafeteria

In spite of the fact that about 1400 people eat lunch here every school day, two "shifts" manage to get service quickly and easily with a minium of confusion.

And the best part of the story is that the food is good, day in and day out. Then, on special days, turkey, chicken, and other delicious foods are served.

Wubby and companions make quite a hit in the cafeteria.

"And the line marches on"

Chefs at work!

we are very lucky . . . . . because we have a modern, well-equipped cafeteria, staffed by competent managers. Menus are announced ahead of time, so that students know when favorite foods are to be served.

Three lunch lines move through the cafeteria, past the serving counters, and back to the tables, making it easy for all to be served in a minimum of time.

Service in the cafeteria is just one more phase of the school program that helps make "going to Junior High" a real pleasure.

Mob Scenes

The "mob" arrives - seemingly from the woods an' everywhere

Wubby, of course, caused a real stampede

At football games, always a "mob"; but this pix proves there were some dull moments

This "mob" is listening to instructions from Mike, the managing editor, (not in camera range) while Dick, in background, nods approval

And here the "mob" returns to the buses at the end of another day

THE 1958 CAVALIER

The 1958 CAVALIER football team was composed of the boys pictured above. They are, left to right, on the front row, J. W. Stallings, Mike Fehl, Buddy Kays, Ronald Hunt, Frankie Emanuel, Bobby Brown, Bobby Sherman, Ivan Mears, Al Madsen, Danny Cole, and Ronnie Thomas.

Second row, Herman Jones, Glen Giles, Charles Bacon, Howard Wiseman, Glen Miller, Grover Edwards, Freddy Hitt, Jessie Wainwright, and Jerry Jackson.

Third row, Steve Gill, Leslie Rutledge, Fred Suttle, Woody Hitt, Charles Laird, Bob Davis,

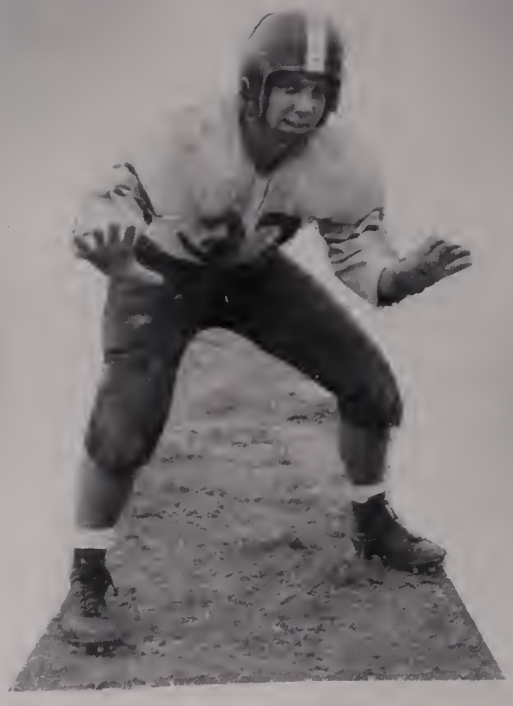
FOOTBALL TEAM

Tommy Coleman, Mike Challoner, and Wayne Henderson.

Fourth row, Ric Bahr, Robert Brittingham, Joe Stillwell, Eddie Umstead, Reid Lyerly, James Douglas, C.V. Mayer, and Maxie McCormick.

Fifth row, Jack Dietrich, David Watkins, Rod Barbee, Vernon Smoker, Rudy Luethy, David Smith, Wayne Crist, John Johnson, Douglas King, Billy Shaver (Manager), James Verser, (Manager), and Harold Anderson, (Manager).

Jerry Jackson: Half-back



Bobby Brown: Guard

Ronnie Thomas: Half-back

Frankie Emanual: Quarterback

Ivan Mears: Tackle

Tommy Coleman: Tackle

Ronald Hunt: Tackle

Danny Cole: End

Vernon Smoker: Guard

James Douglas:

C.V. Mayer: Halfback

J.W. Stallings: End

Al Madsen: Fullback

Maxie McCormick: End

Mike Fehl: Center

Coaches Wayne Begor and J. Allen Barbee discuss tactics with co-captains Frankie Emanual and Bobby Brown.

The Cavaliers put up a good fight in every game.

Nice going, boys!

THE RECORD

Cavaliers vs James Blair JVs	26 - 0
Cavaliers vs Buckroe Junior	20 - 0
Cavaliers vs Newport News JVs	12 - 20
Cavaliers vs Thorpe Junior	20 - 12
Cavaliers vs Buckroe Junior	26 - 6
Cavaliers vs York JVs	12 - 13
Cavaliers vs Wythe Junior	26 - 13
Cavaliers vs Thorpe Junior	14 - 0
Cavaliers vs Poquoson JVs	6 - 6

At the end of the season, Mr. Begor presents letters to players who have met certain qualifications during the games. Here Frankie Emanual gets his certificate from the coach.

The Cavalier Cheerleaders

These are the girls that lead the cheers for the boys.

All our teams made good records for "dear ole Junior High" this year. And the credit goes first, of course, to the men on the field and the court; then the coaches come in for their share of the honors; but without the cheerleaders --- well, who knows?

Above, they form a beautiful "V" for victory. Starting at the far left they are Joyce Roach, Lane Robeson, Karen Ivans, Frances Fry; directly in front kneeling, is Sally Goodwin and right behind her is Gay Carpenter. Next is Louisa Wilson, Vivian Meredith, Susan Phillips, and Alice Tolley.

In the pictures below, you see all the cheerleaders in action - and active they were, all year. At all games and pep rallys and assemblies, these were the students who helped "talk" the home team to victory.

The Cavalier Basketball Team

Junior High's basketball team won 11 and lost 2 this season. Men on the team are pictured above, left to right, front row, Gary Joyce, Al Madsen, Frankie Emanual, Jimmy Cowardin, and Chuck Laird. Back row, Gene Schults, Leslie Rutledge, Dick Allerton, David Woodard, Wayne Crist, J.W. Stallings, and Howard Wiseman. Not present is Danny Cole and Robbie Robinson.

Frankie Emanual and a Thorpe Junior High player jump during game in which the Cavaliers whipped the opponents 36 to 28.

THE RECORD

Cavaliers	27,	Thorpe	21
Cavaliers	28,	Wythe	16
Cavaliers	62,	St. Mary's	10
Cavaliers	17,	Thorpe	27
Cavaliers	36,	Newport News	39
Cavaliers	45,	Buckroe	34
Cavaliers	46,	Newport News	28
Cavaliers	36,	Thorpe	35
Cavaliers	60,	Wythe	52
Cavaliers	34,	Buckroe	27
Cavaliers	46,	Wythe	39
Cavaliers	36,	Thorpe	28
Cavaliers	41,	Buckroe	34

Odds and Ends

A pat on the back

Proud performers

Coach Begor stares; Charles Bacon strains

Mike Gorelick and harem

Love by lockers

Watching all the girls go by

A gruesome threesome

Let's dance!

Some observant spectators

Fads of '58 and '59

Wubby, we want you to note some fads which have been evident around school this year. Some day, no doubt, we will look back and remember these passing fashions and smile at ourselves. Fads of '58-'59 went from "headache bands" to painted shoes. A few of them are shown on this page. Top left: Diane Riley is shown wearning a pair of knee socks which were seen often at school. Center: Nancy Cardwell models the "initial" necklace which suddenly became very popular. Bottom left: Sally Goodwin shows that a figure can still be seen in a sack dress. Bottom right: Lynn Minter demonstrates the spinning of the "hula-hoop." About 18 million "hoops" were sold throughout the world.

These are our "Graduates"

Nineth grade students, who successfully complete the requirements, graduate from Junior High then move on to the tenth grade in the senior high school.

The Class oi '59 is the second group to make this move from Junior High. In its first year of operation, our school enrolled only seventh grade and eighth grade students. Thus, for some students (those who entered in the seventh grade) this is the third year at Junior High. Some have been here two years, some just one year, and a few, entering the local school system during the current term, have been here for only a part of the year.

Diane Abbot

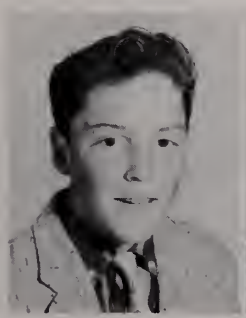
Billy Ackiss

Dempsey Adams

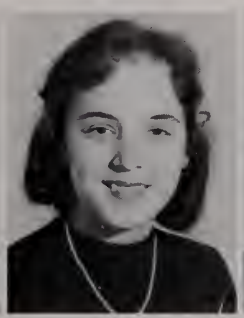
Jo Helen Adams

Sarah Adams

William Adams



Barbara Akers



Patricia Addy

Sally Albertson

Janice Allen

Lucy Alvis

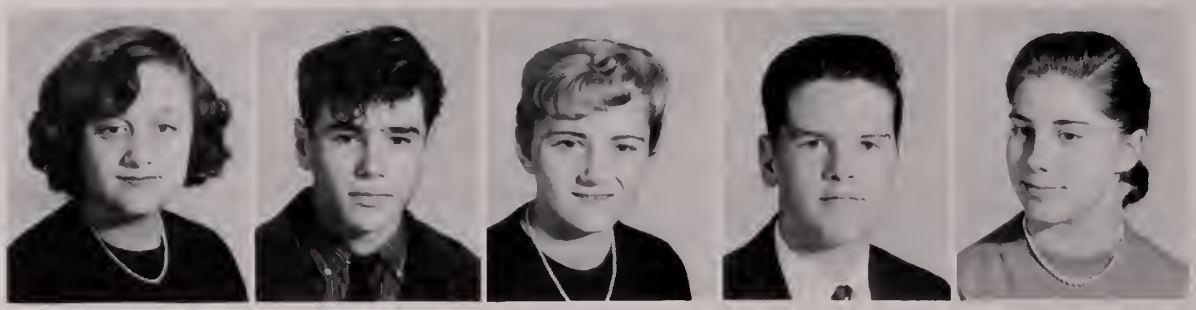
Eugene Amburgy

Harold Anderson

Pamela Anderson

Wayne Anderson

Carol Andrews | Lewis Andrews | Carolyn Ayers | Ric Bahr | Judy Baily



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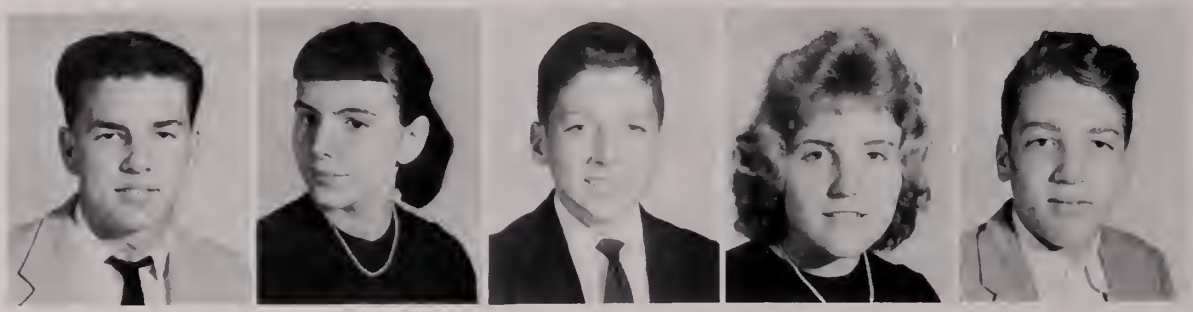


Eddie Barefoot | Shirley Barlow | Chip Barnett | Eunile Batchelor | Charles Bauman

Alex Baxter | Gary Beasley | Donna Bellew | Mary Benson | Kathy Billington

Barbara Black | Billy Black | Sammy Black | Martha Blackman | Robert Blackwell

Joyce Blagrane

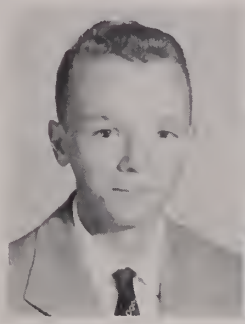
Cherry Blake

Sarah Blanchaud

Paul Bloomer

Buddy Bloxom

MOST POPULAR
Rickey Thomasson
and
Alice Tolley



Charles Bond

Trudy Bonney

Hannah Booth

Nancy Borders

Robert Born

Louis Bott

Carolyn Bowen

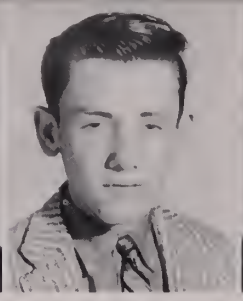
Carolyn Bowlin

Ned Boyette

Dorita Brady

Donne Branch

Judy Branch



Wallace Branch

Kay Branscomb

Helen Brant

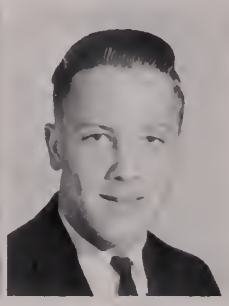
Linda Brashear

Carolyn Bridgers

Jeanne Brinsfield

Betty Brodie

Kay Brooks



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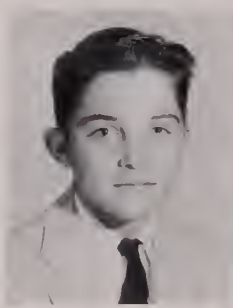

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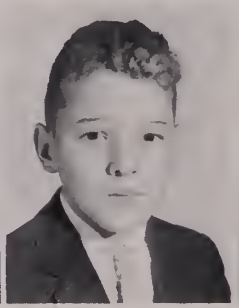
Loretta Brown

Jack Buck



Grant Bunch

Shirley Bunch

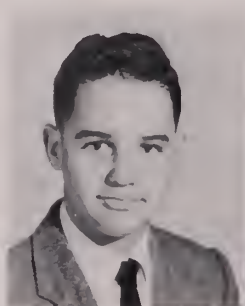
Billy Burch

Betty Burcher

Nancy Burcher

Becky Burgess

Billie Burgess



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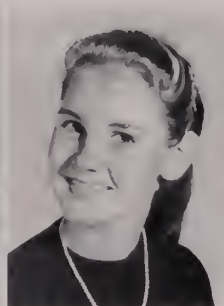
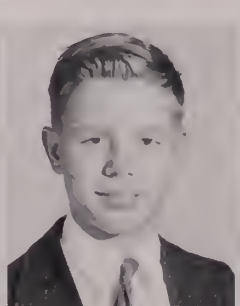
John Burton

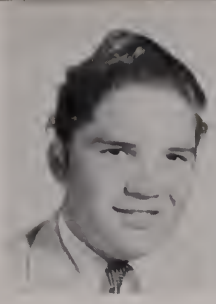
Billy Byrn



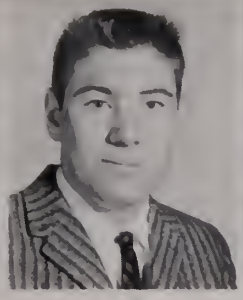
Gayle Caffee

Caroll Camden





Allen Campbell



David Campbell

Gay Campbell

Judy Campbell

Pat Campbell

MOST ATHLETIC
Kay Cannon
and
Frankie Emanuel

Patsy Canady

Kay Cannon

Kit Cannon

Paulette Capozze

Arthur Capstaff

Hazel Carpenter

Stella Carrithers

James Carter

Marshall Carter

Evelyn Casey

Jane Cecil

John Chappell

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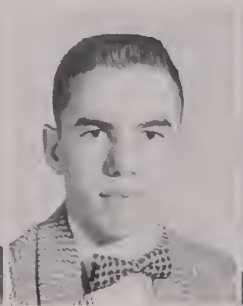
Jerry Cleudenin

Billy Colbert



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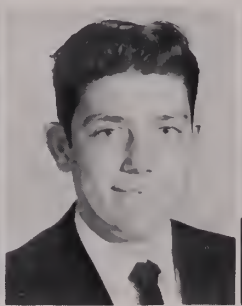
Stephanie Coleman



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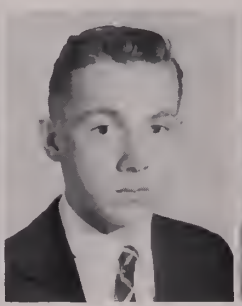

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Tim Cox

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Gary Crabtree

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Don Crandall

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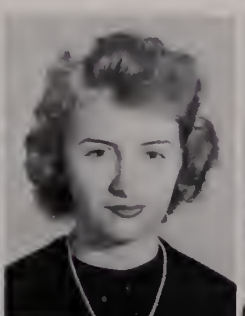

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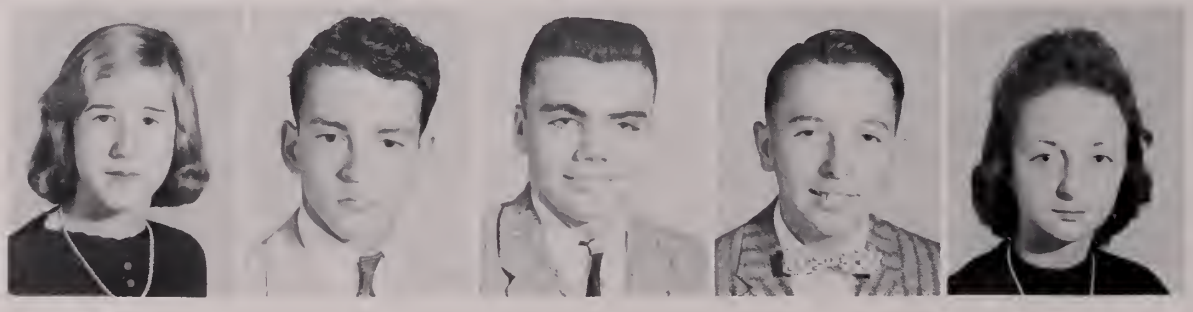

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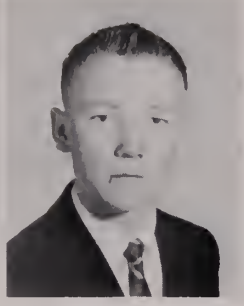

George Edwards

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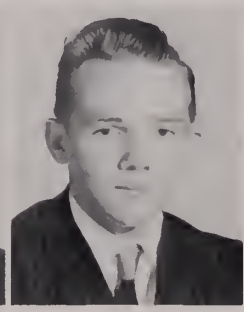

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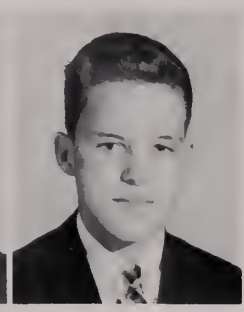

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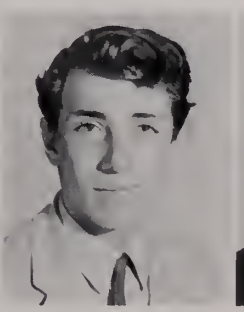

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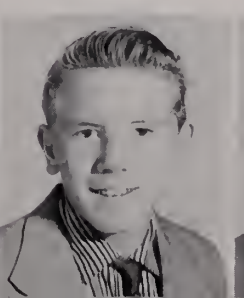

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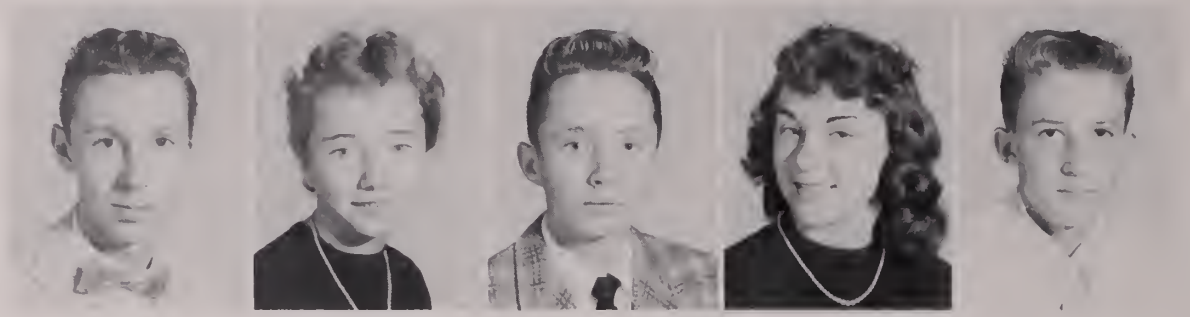

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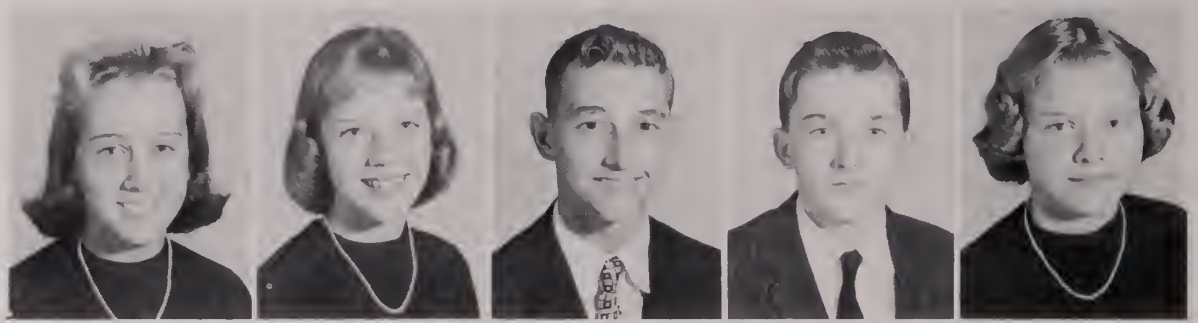

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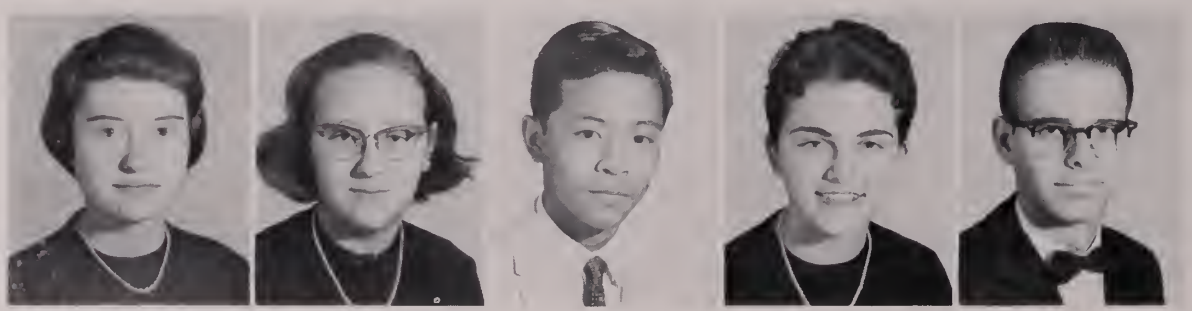

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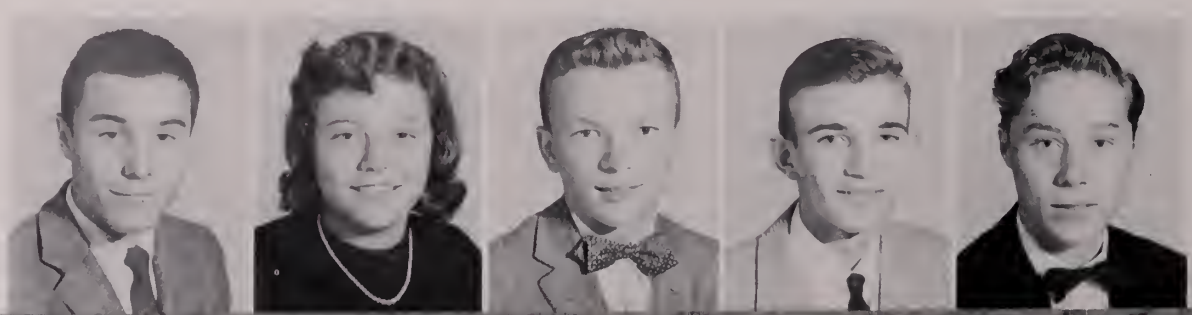

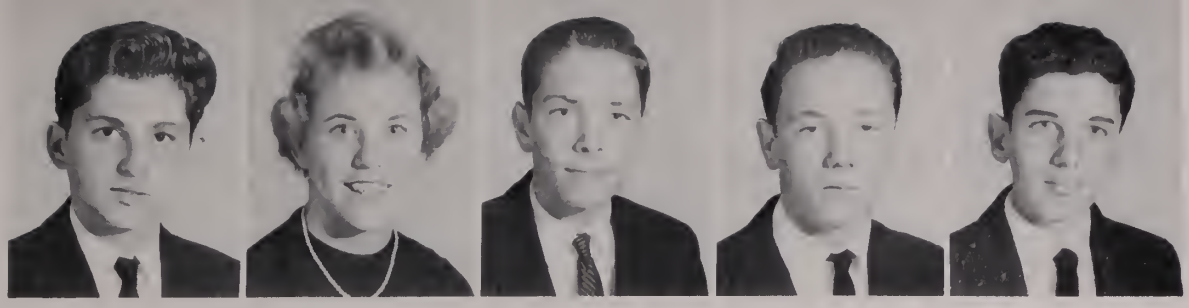

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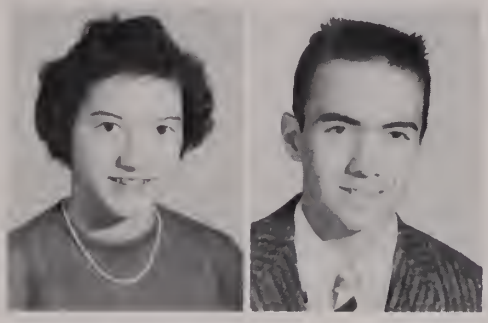

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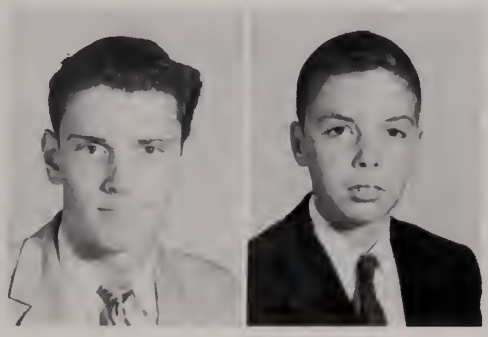

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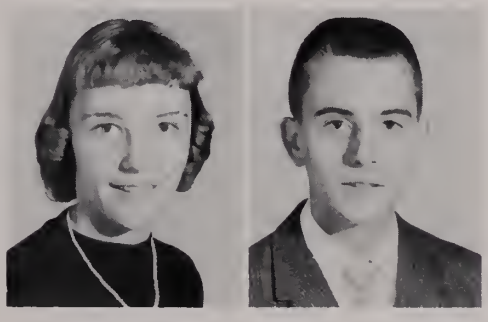

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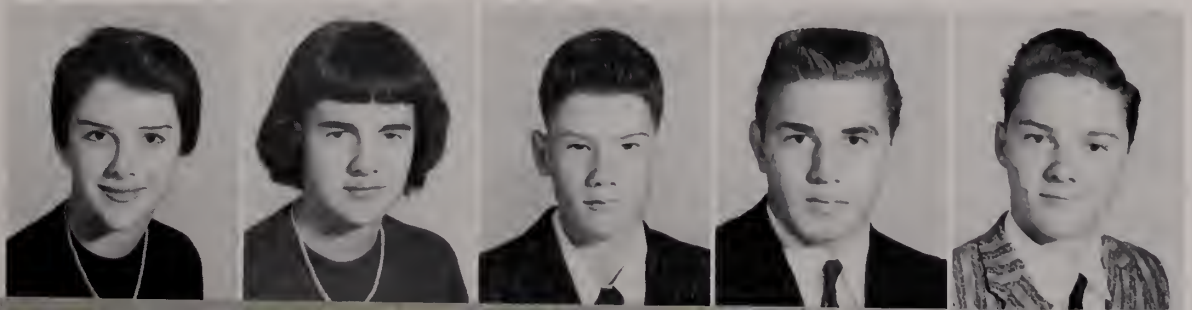

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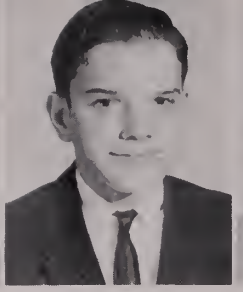

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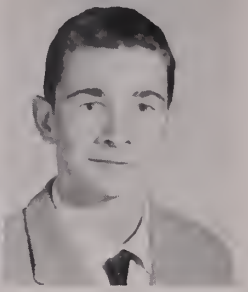

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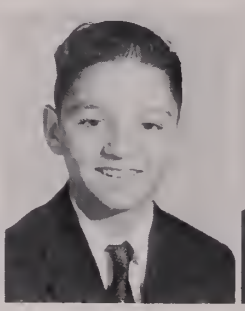

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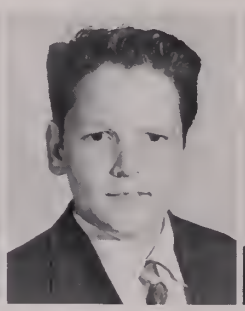

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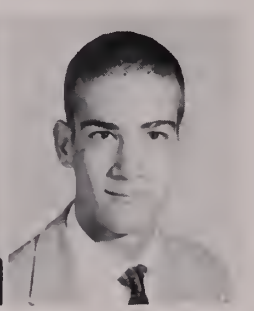

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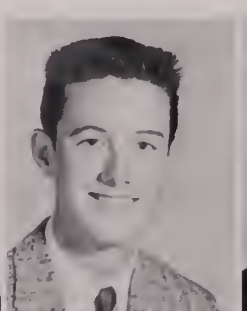

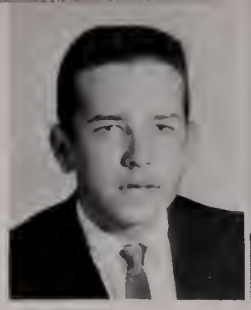

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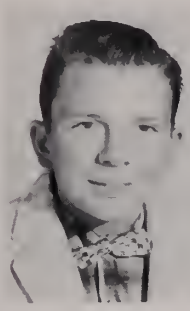

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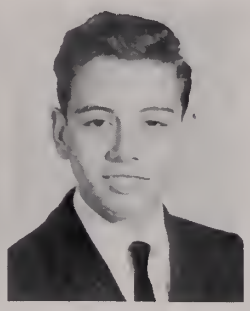

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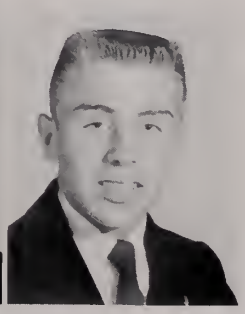

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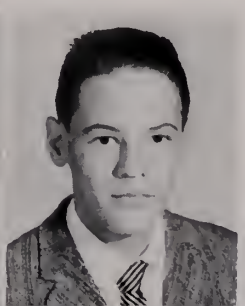

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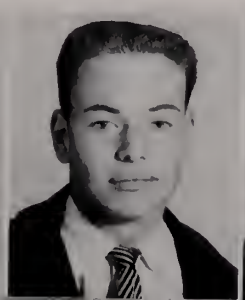

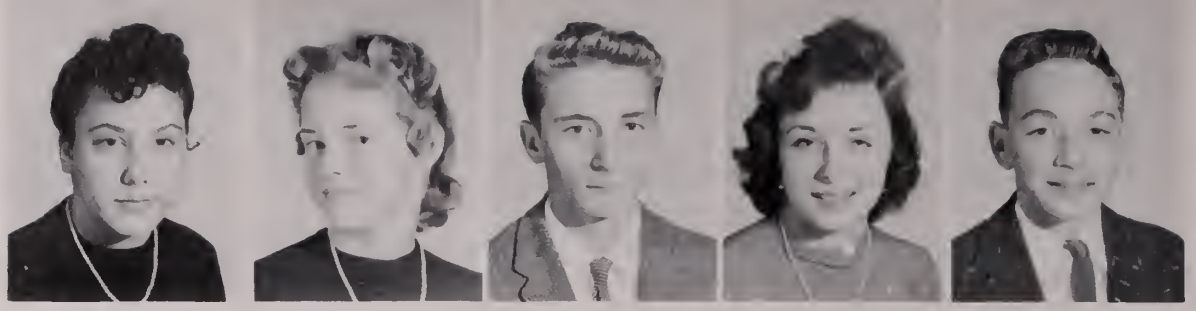

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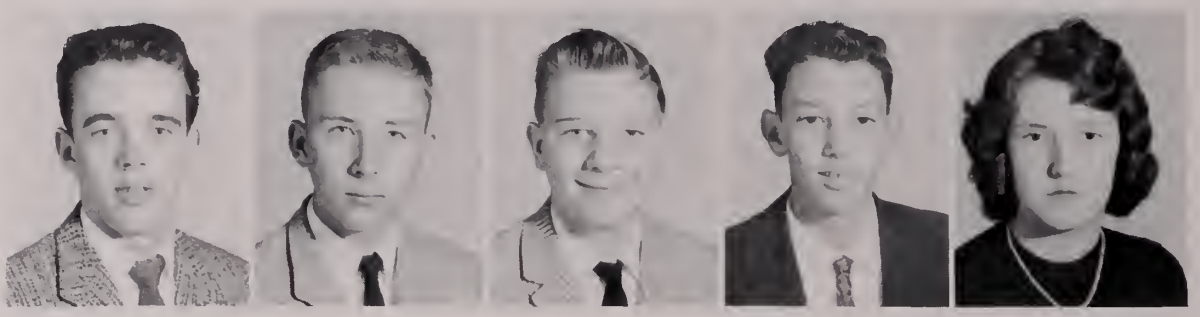

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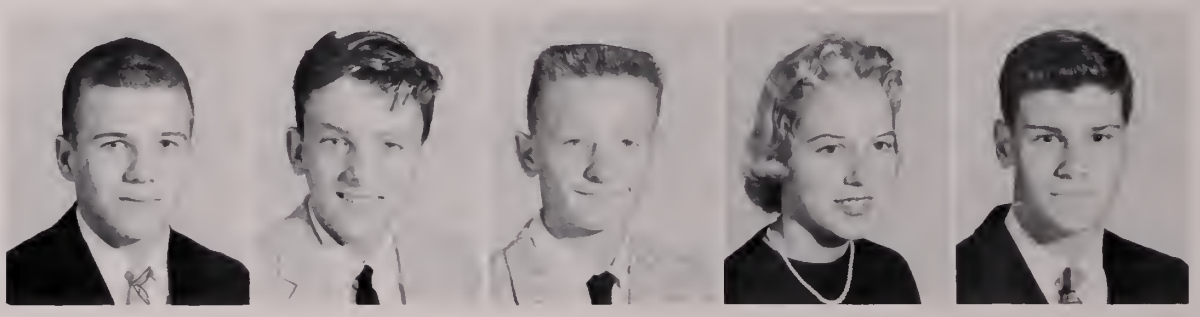

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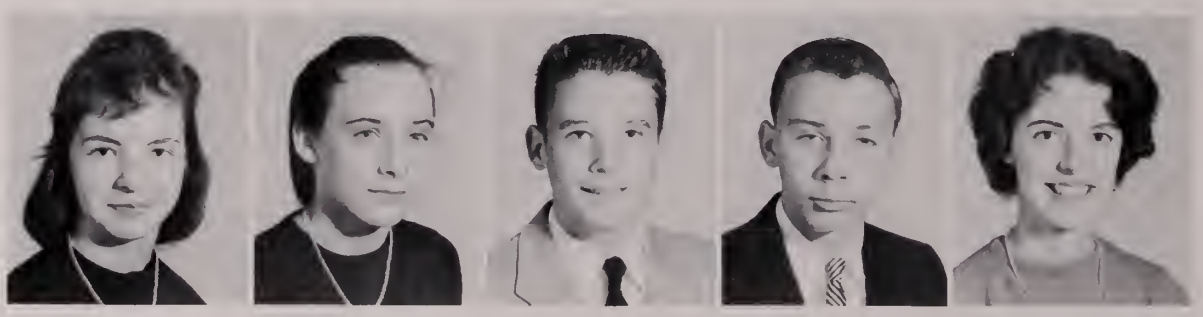

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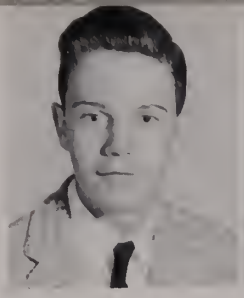

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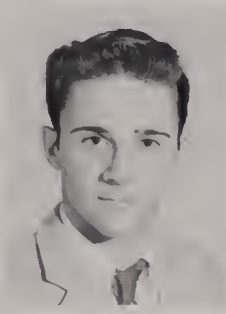

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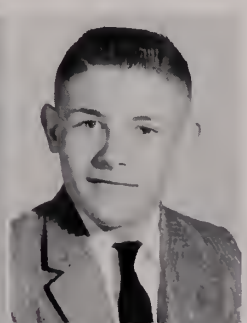

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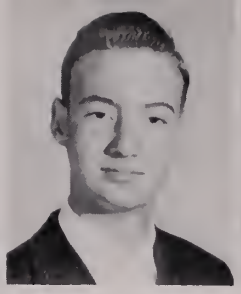

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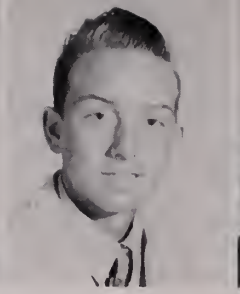

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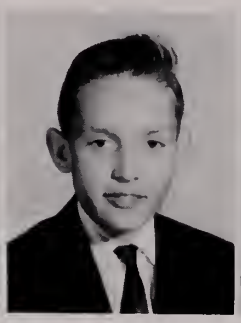

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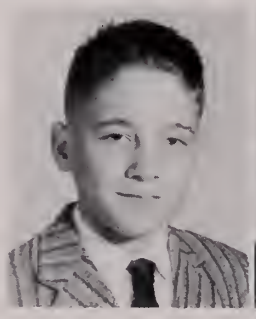

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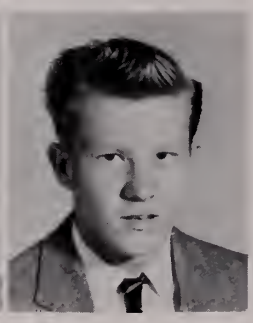

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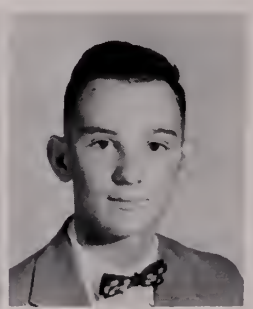

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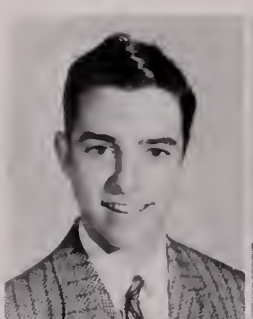

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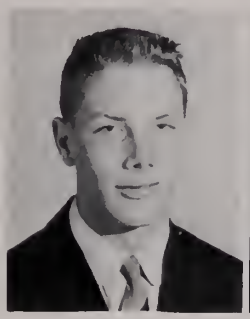

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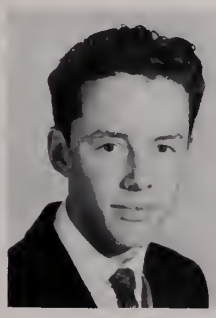

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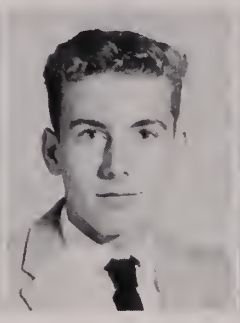

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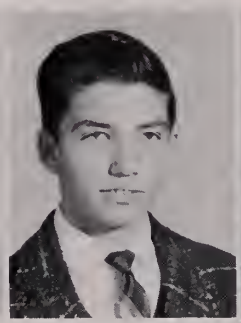

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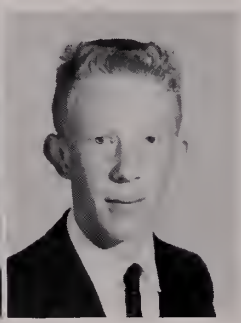

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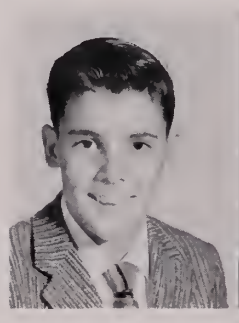

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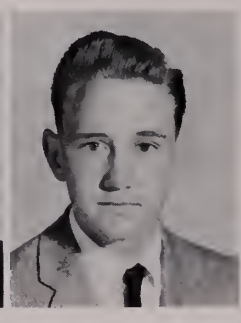

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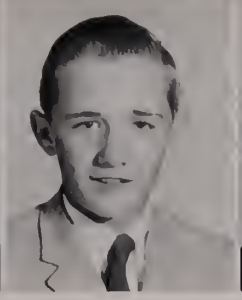

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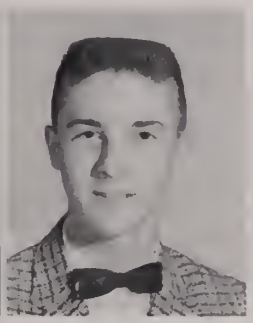

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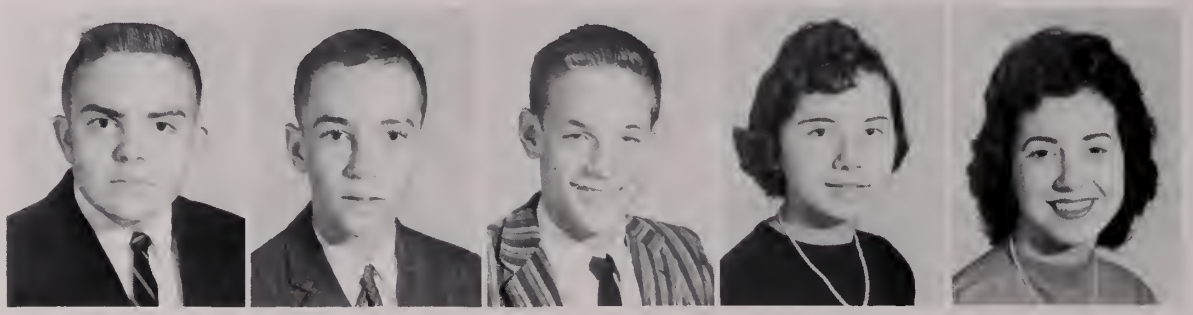

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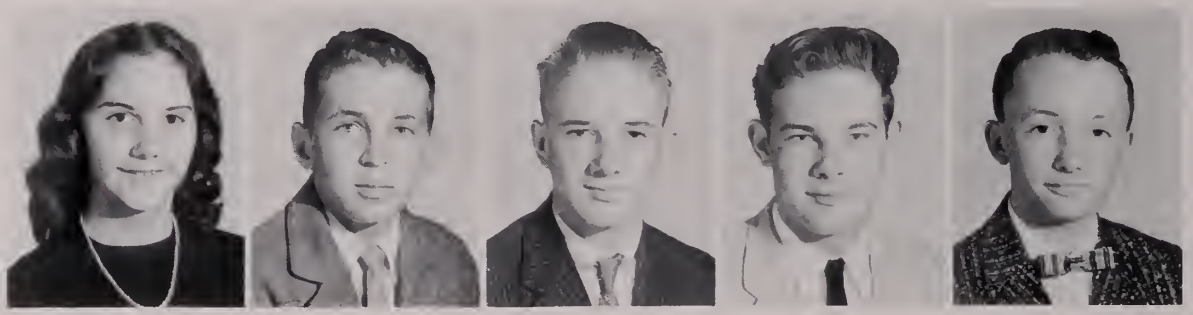

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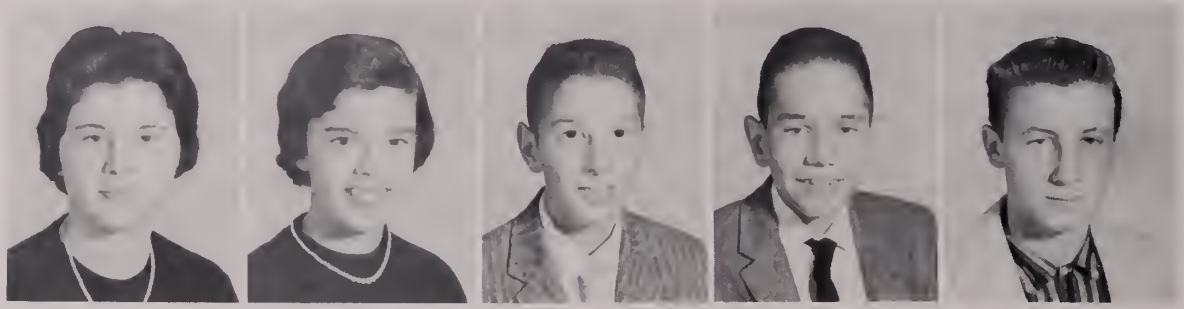

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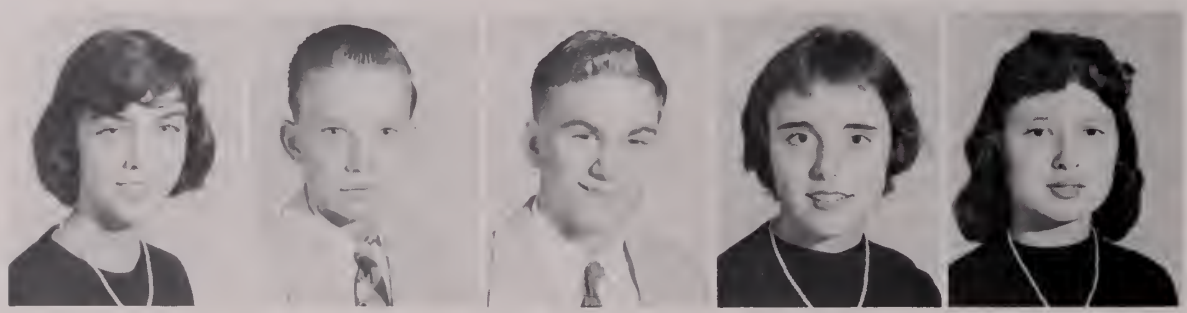

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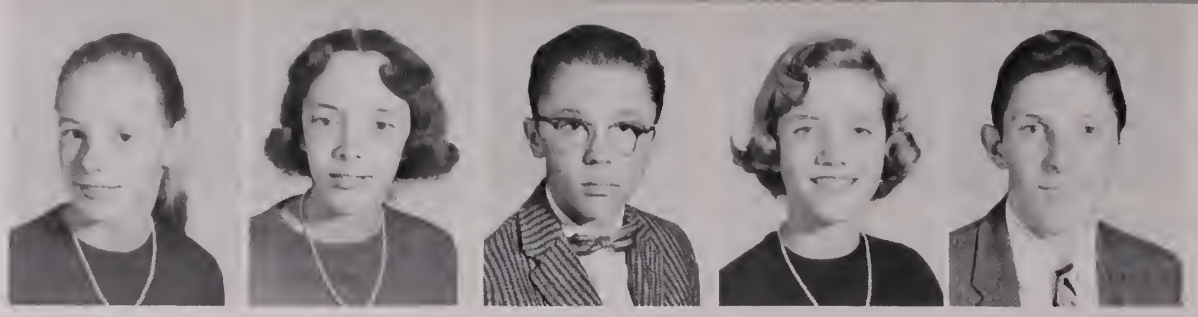

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Joyce Sills

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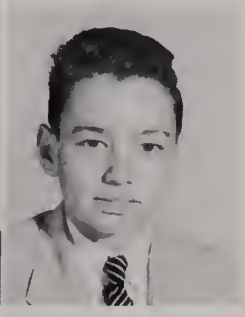

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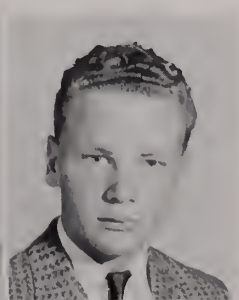

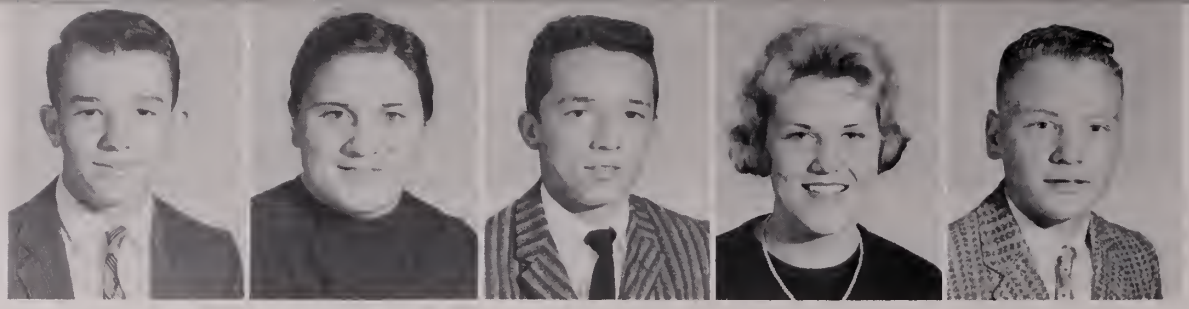

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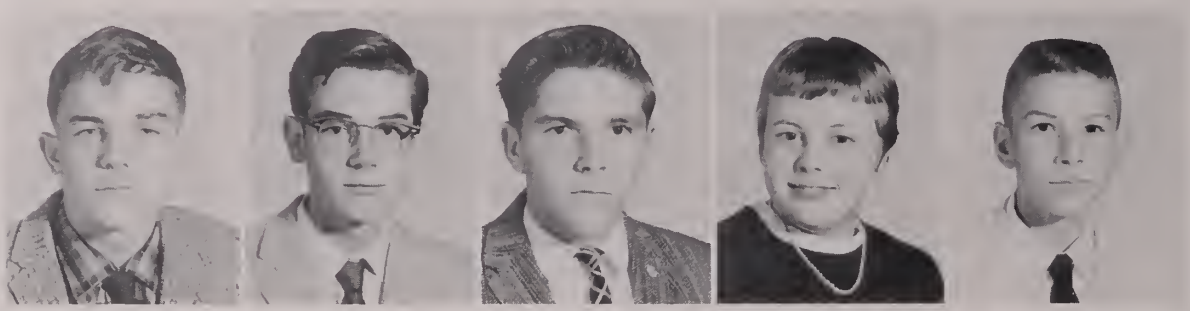

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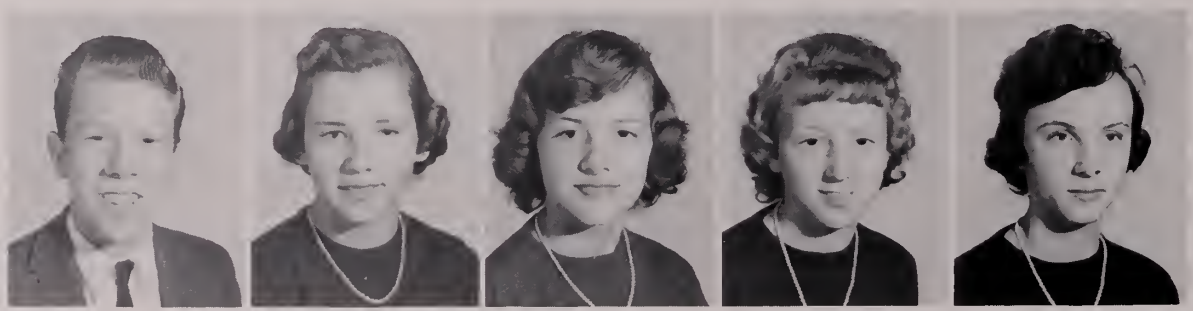

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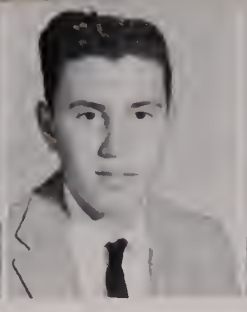

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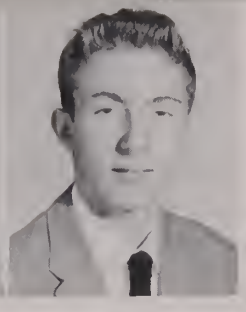

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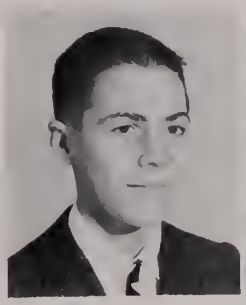

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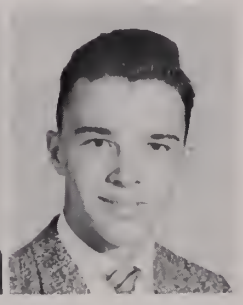

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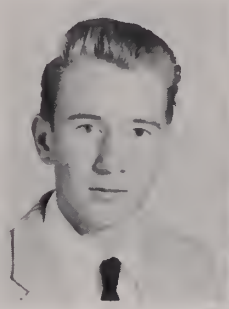

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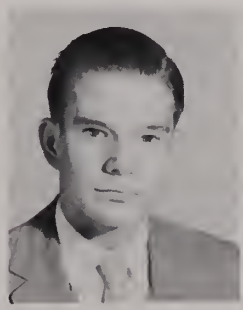

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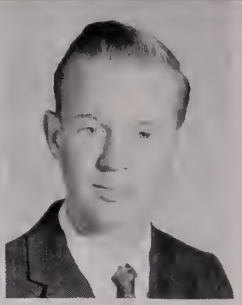

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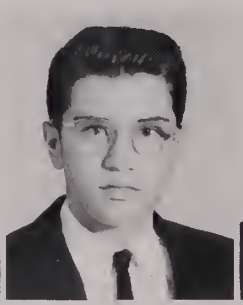

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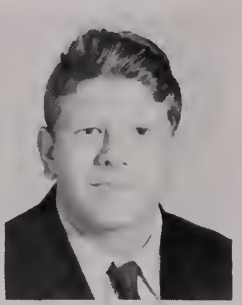

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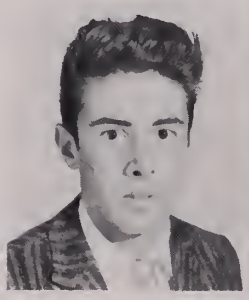

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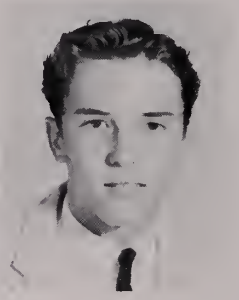

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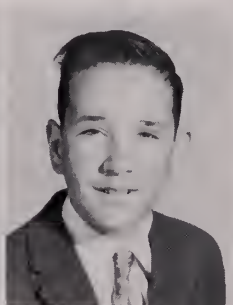

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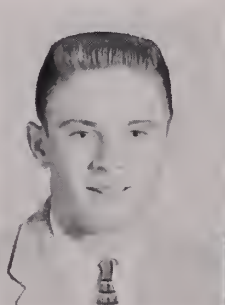

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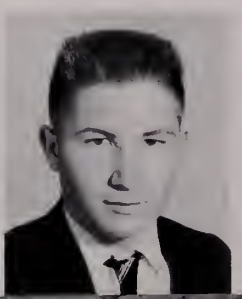

Regina Watts

Tommy Wellington

Carolyn Wells

Tommy Wessells

Crystal West

MOST ORIGINAL
Mike Fouchee
and
Diane Riley

Diane West

Rita West

Terry West

Patrica Wethington

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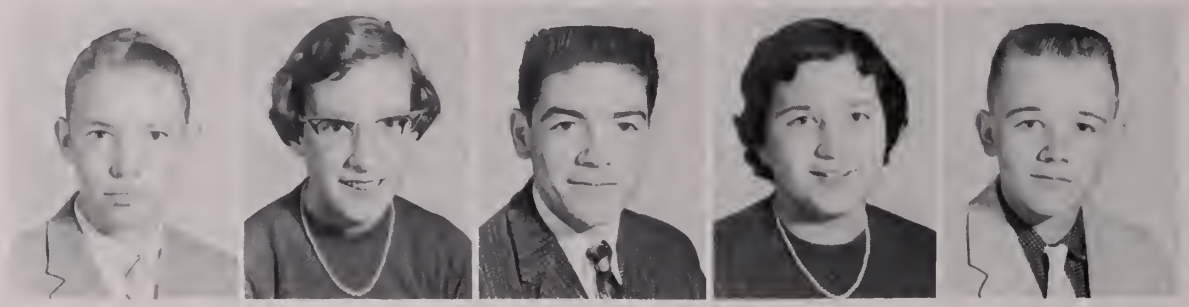

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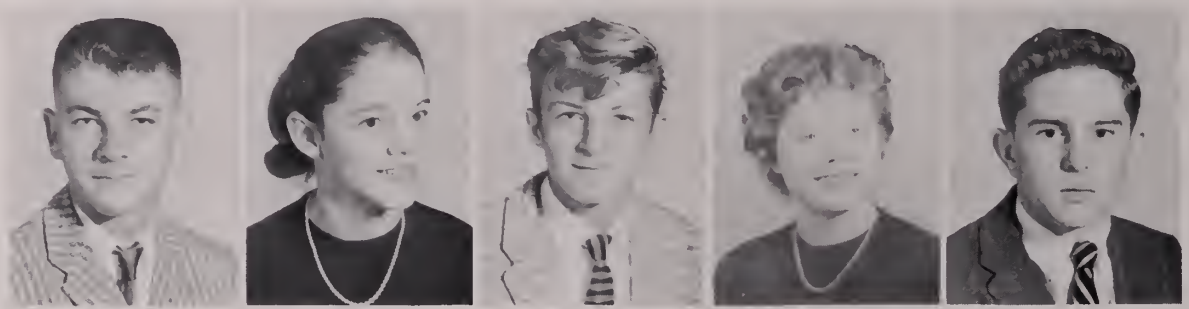

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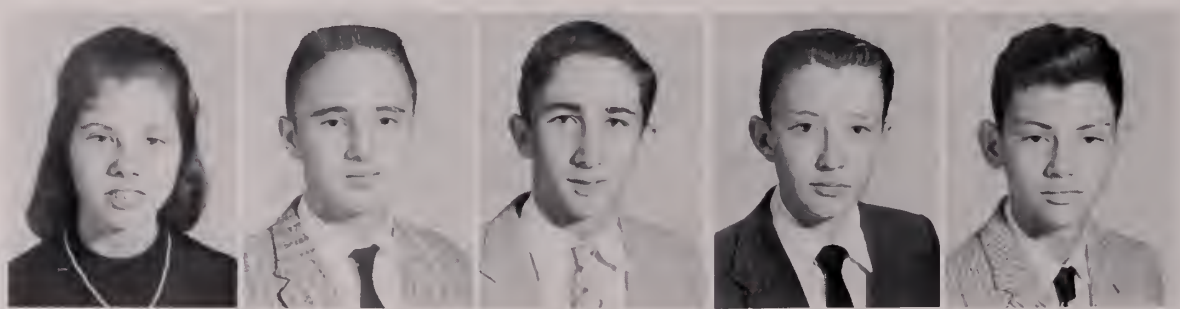

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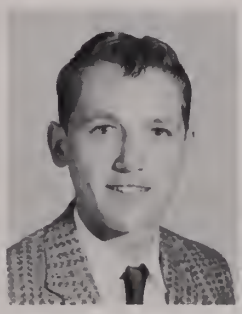

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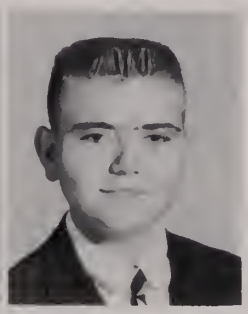

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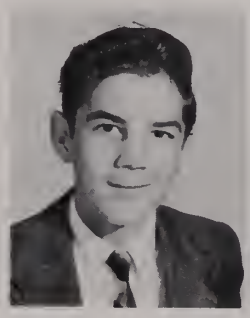

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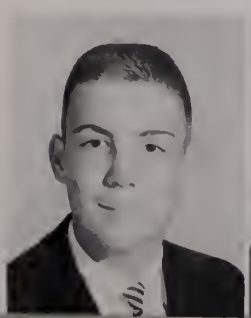

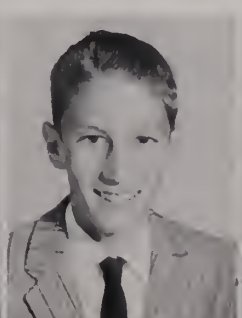

These are our "juniors"

And now, Wubby, on the following 19 pages, you will meet our eighth grade students. Of course, a few failed to get pictures made, and we are indeed sorry that this section is not 100 per cent complete.

Except for the classes they take, there is absolutely no way of distinguishing between eighth grade and ninth grade students at Junior High. All have exactly the same privileges and all follow the same rules and regulations.

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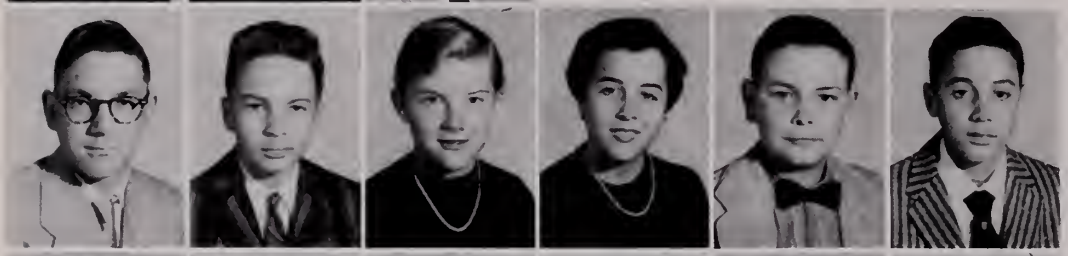
Jean Abbott
Charles Abrahamson



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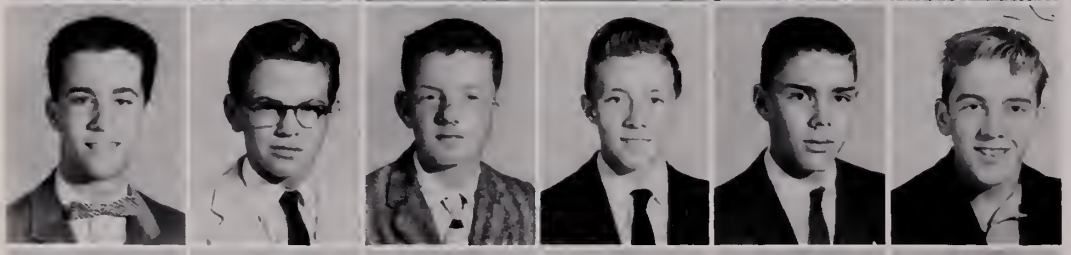

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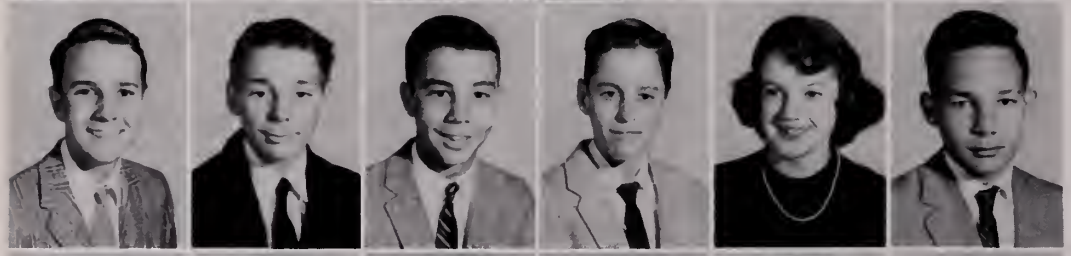

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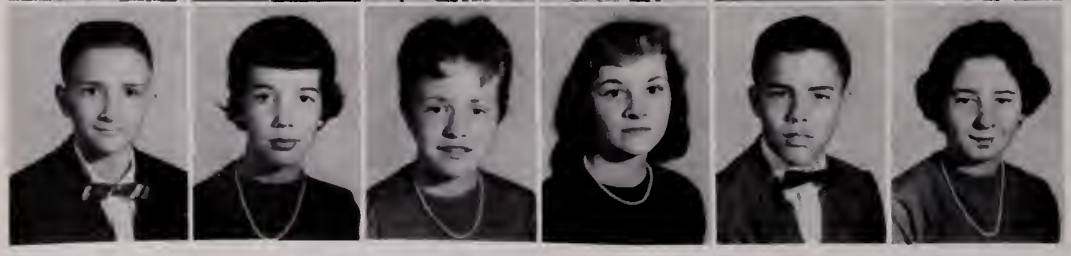
Arnold Bailey



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Pat Bange
Robert Barclay
Sharon Barfield

Randy Bargatzer
Bonnie Barker
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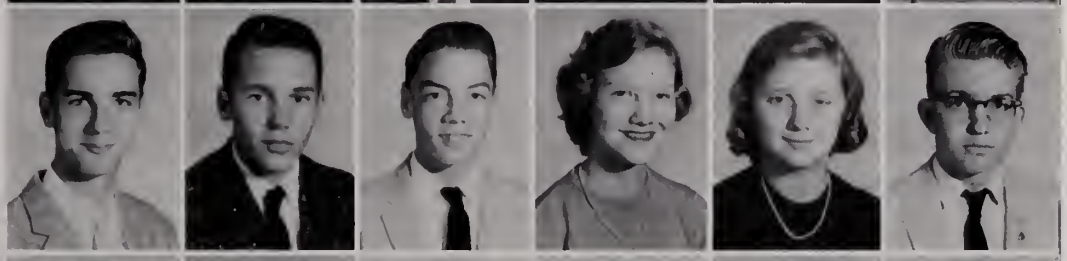

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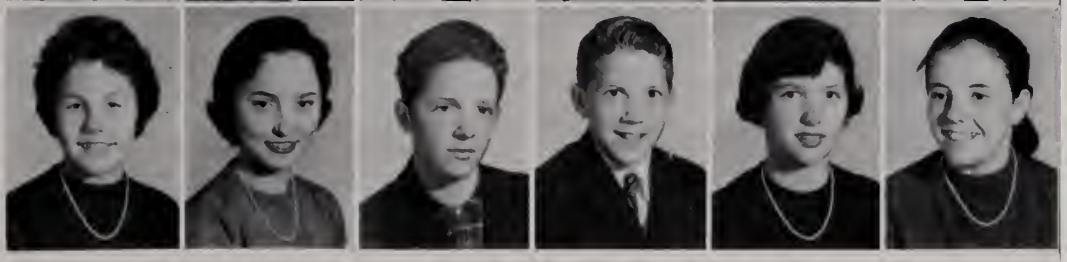

"Thank you, English teachers."

Ann Boatright
Judy Bohannan
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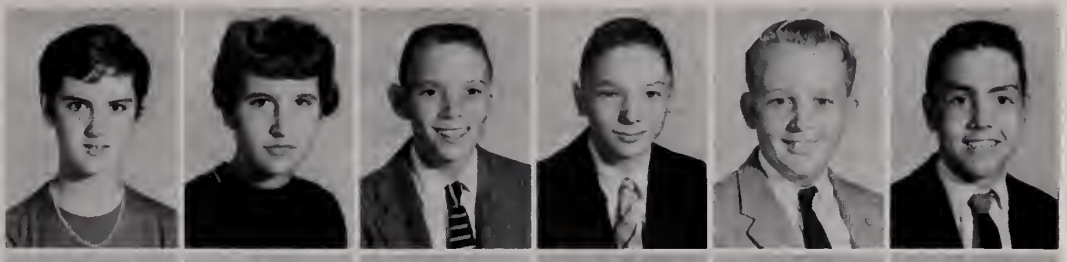

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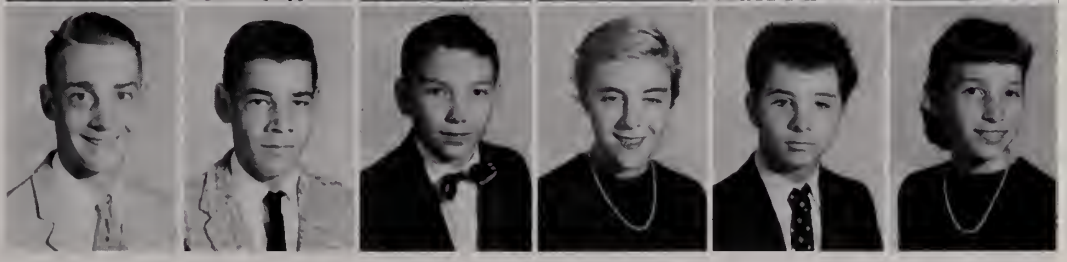

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Robert Brittingham
Ann Brock
Donna Brooks
Robert Brooks
Sammy Brooks

Esther Brown
Maclay Brown
Shirley Brown
Charla Bruce
Ronald Brunk
Judy Bryant

Rusty Bryant
Bobby Bunn
Robert Burcher
Vonnie Burcher
Jimmie Burden
Joyce Burkholder

Congratulations to all

Charles Burnette
Donald Burrell
Armen Bush
Marie Bush
Thomas Butcher
Al Butterworth

Barbara Butts
Dwight Butts
Charles Buzze
Ann Byrd
Jean Byrd
Margaret Caldwell

Joe Call
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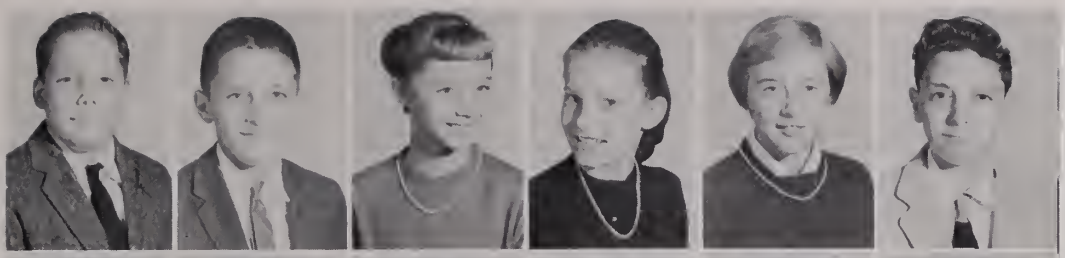

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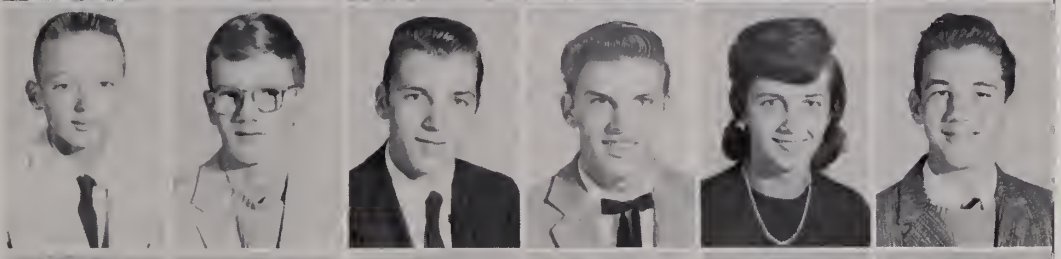
Delano Cason
Richard Cason
Nancy Cassell
Mike Challoner



Elaine Chappell
Peggy Charles
Margaret Childress
Linda Chrismon
Lynn Clark
Inez Clemmons

our Cavalier teams, and

Sammy Coats
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Jean Cole
Shirley Colgan
Patricia Copes
Bobby Copeland

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Bill Collins
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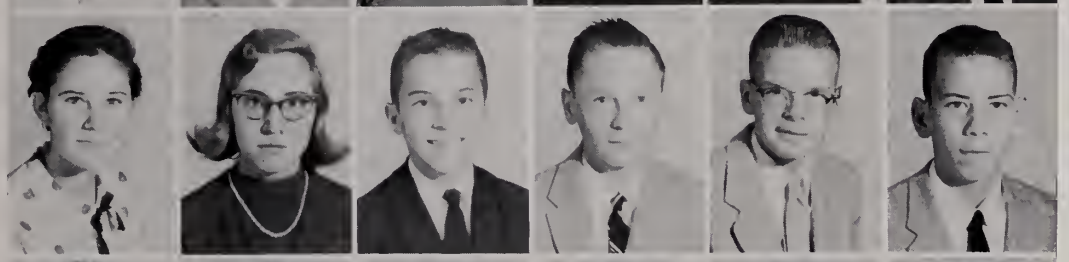
Jimmy Collins



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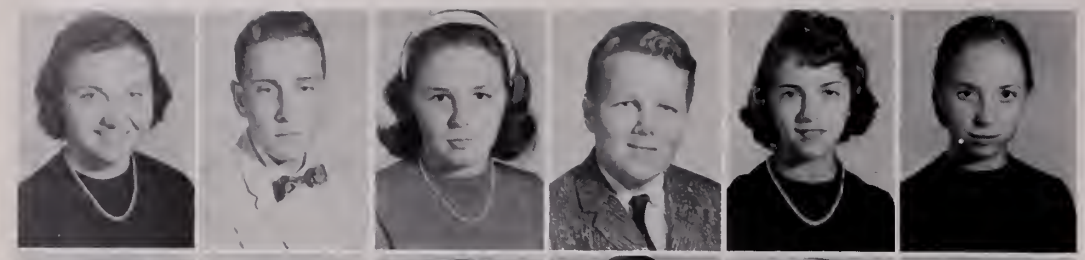

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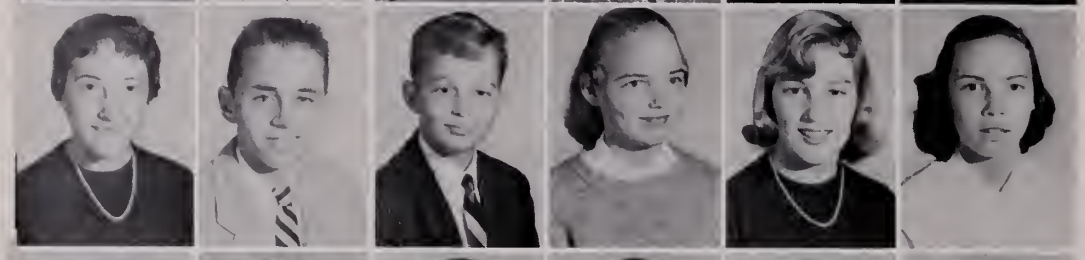

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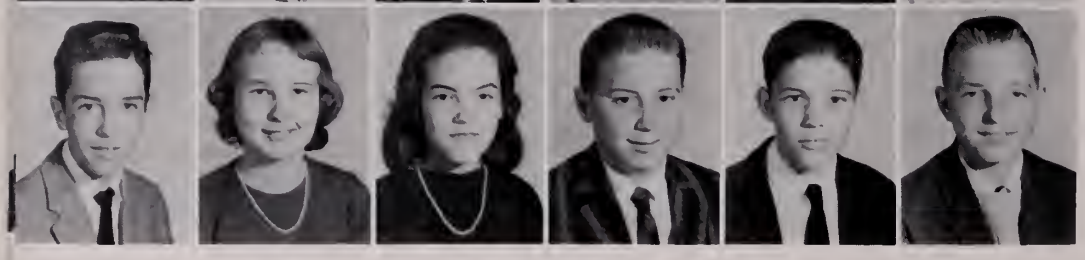

Donnie Davis
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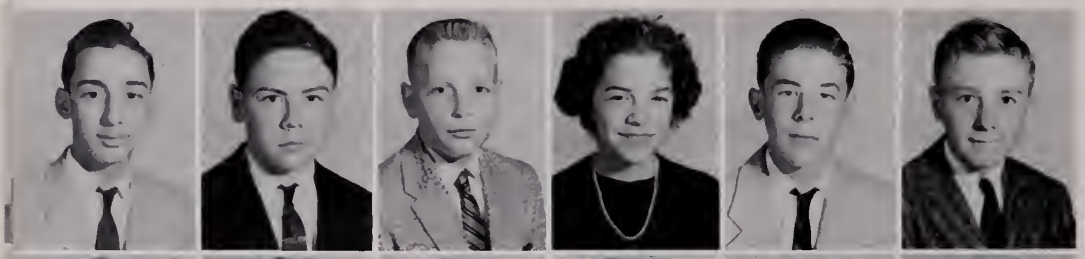
Jack Deitrich

to all who made our



Joseph Delorenzo
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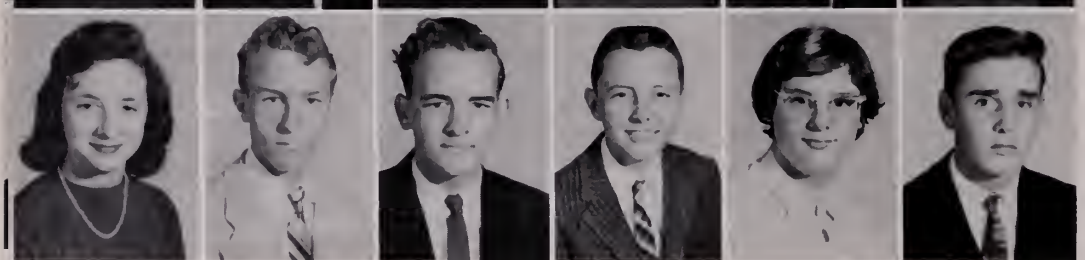

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William Eken
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Ruth Ellinger

Earl Elliot
Benjamin Ellis
Dale Ellis
Olivia Ellis
Cleo Ellsworth
Susan Epes

Jimmy Epps
Robert Ervin
Grace Evans
Brenda Faison
Kenneth Farino
Jerry Fedor

Cavalier Honor Roll

William Ferris
Henry Field
Phyllis Fish
Charlotte Fitzgerald
Hershel Fogelman
John Folds

Allen Fontaine
Harry Ford
Frederick Fox
Marie Fox
Ronnie Fox
Wayne Franklin

Kathy Frost
Frances Fry
Gary Fuhrmiester
Douglas Fullman
Gail Fultz
Bonnie Gall

Shirley Galloway
Jerry Gammon
Kenneth Garland
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Martha Gibbons
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Marjorie Gillespie
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David Givens
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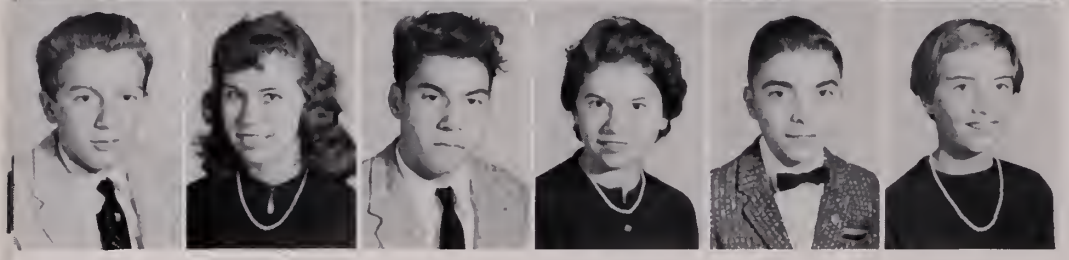
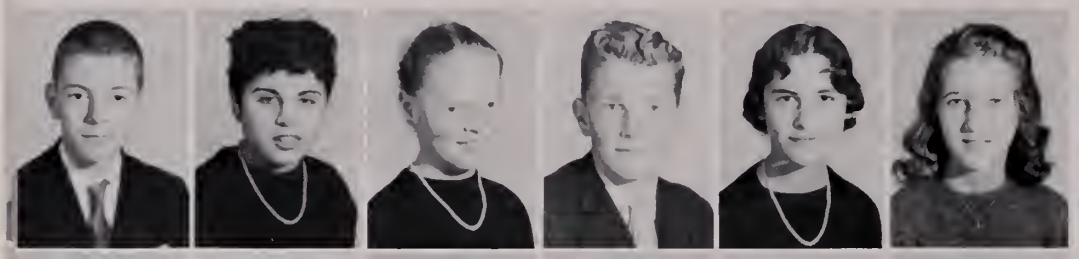


Raymond Glenn
Jane Glisson
Jimmy Goens
Mary Jo Goens
Wayne Gowers
Ann Graham

We remember the dances,



Donald Granger
Anilda Graulau
Mary Graves
Pat Graves
Connie Gray
Betty Green

Mildred Green
Rickie Green
Cheryl Griessel
Muriel Grizzard
Douglas Grizzle
Steven Grubbs

James Gunn
Randy Guy
Michael Guye
Lynda Hale
Pat Hall
Joanne Hamilton

Roger Hamilton
Ruth Hampton
Mary Hancock
Carter Hangan
Karen Hanson
Connie Hardison

Emerson Hardy
Kenneth Harkavy
David Harper
Janet Harper
Wilson Harper
Betty Harrell

James Harrison
Richard Harrison
William Harrison
David Harvey
George Hatchell
Gail Haughton

and the student assemblies;

Robert Hawkins
Janice Hawkins
Joanne Hazelwood
Peggy Hazzard
Barbara Head
Labinda Hefner

Brenda Henderson
Wayne Henderson
Mike Hendrix
Steve Herring
Patsy Ann Henry
Nathan Hertzler

Oliver Hertzler
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Brian Hicks
Louis Higgins
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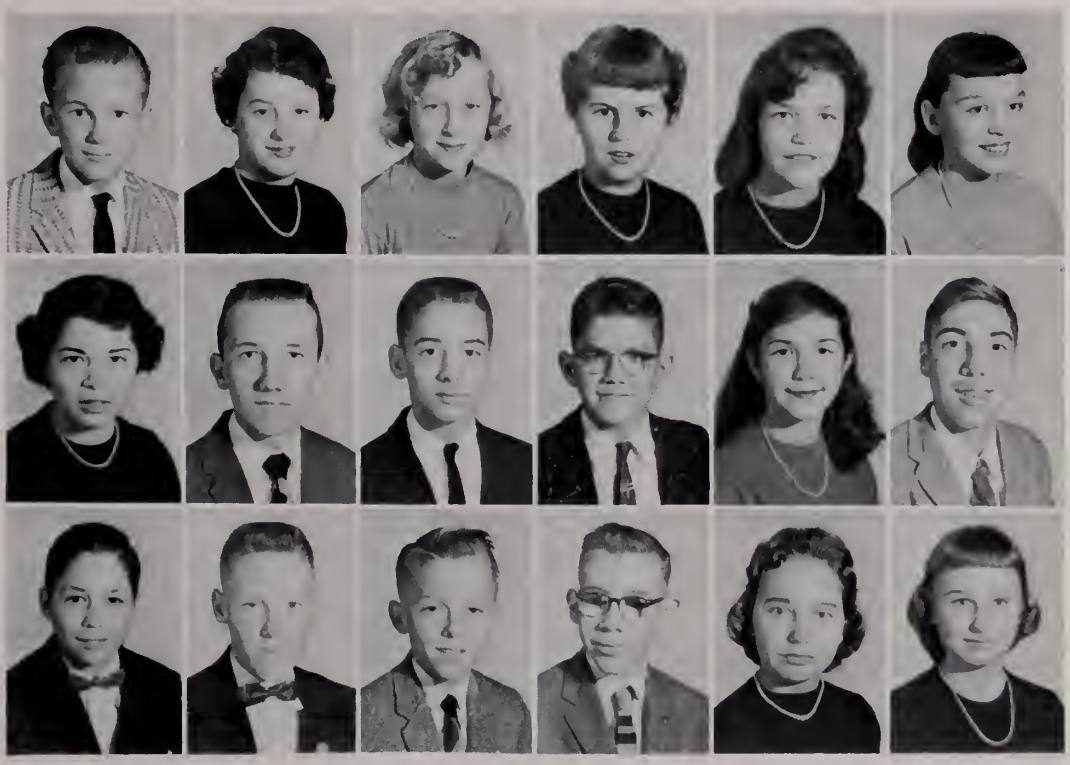
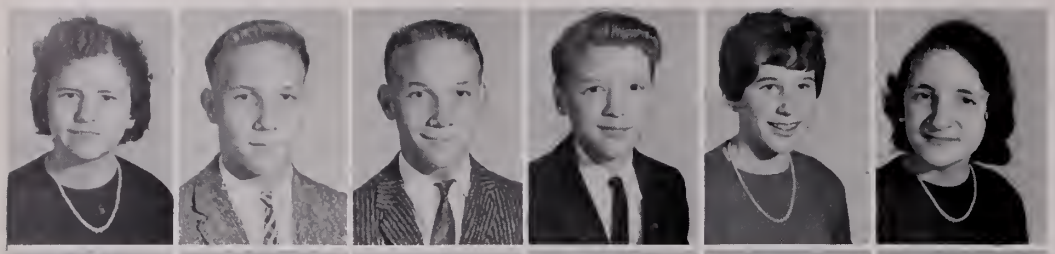
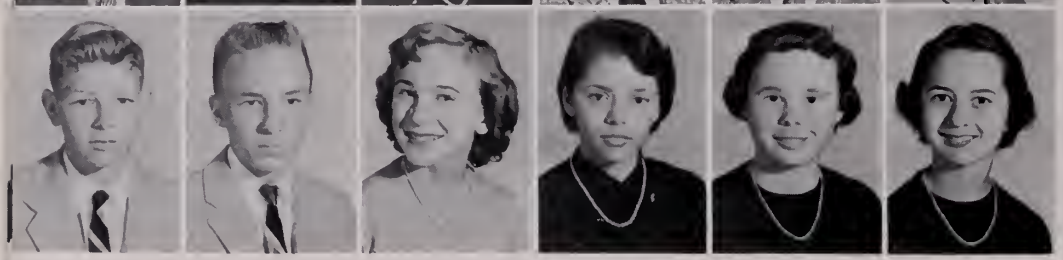
Lynn Hines





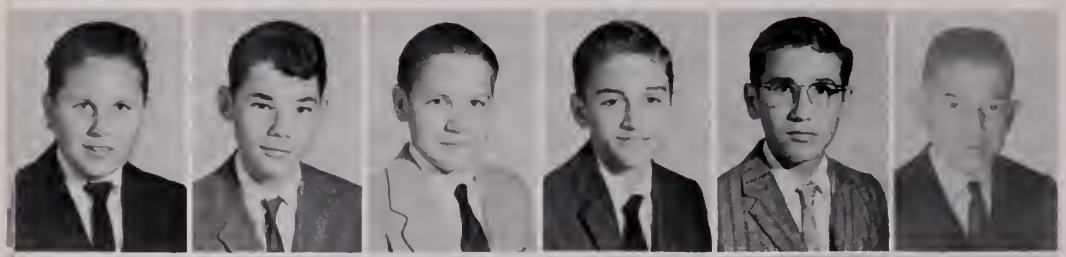
Ruby Hinnant
Fred Hitt
Woodrow Hitt
Jerome Hiza
Sandra Hoard
Brenda Hodges

Loren Hoercher
Kathy Hoey
Sylvia Hogan
Mitchell Hollingsworth
Johnny Honeycutt
Richard Honeycutt



Charles Hoover
Tommy Hoover
Judith Hopson
Renate Horky
Carol Hornsby
Zonona Horton

the drama department's plays



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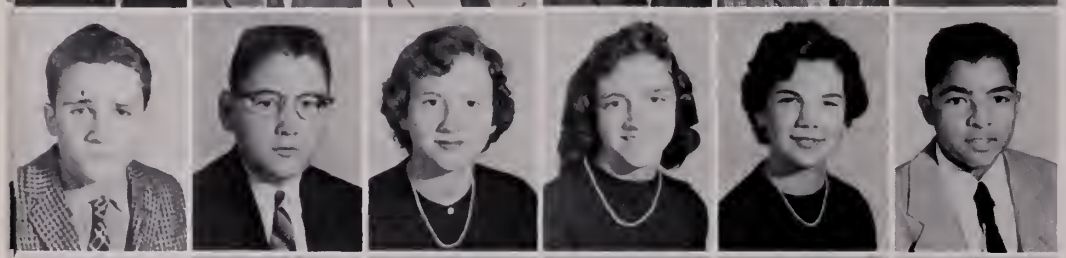
John Huber
Rodney Hudson
Charles Huffman
Harvey Huffstetler
Wayne Hunsucker



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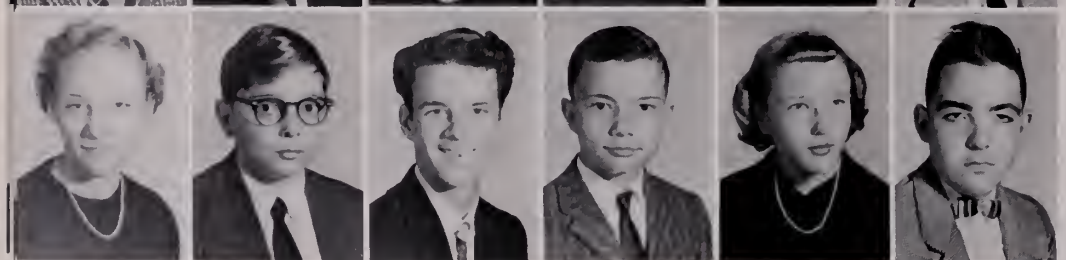
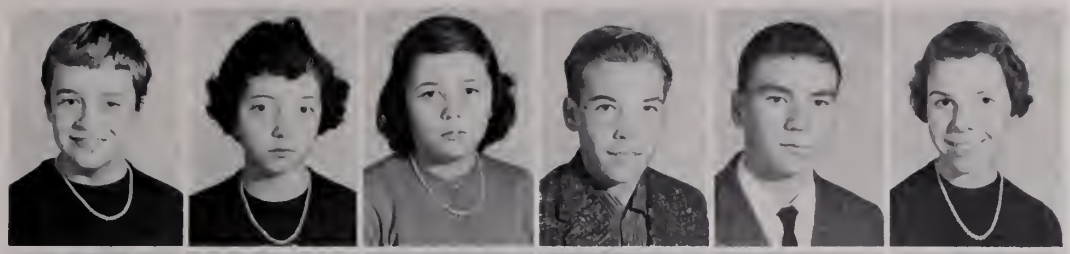
Vernon Hunt
Donna Hussey
Mary Hussey
Judy Hyle
Hiram Illaraza



Brenda Inge
Randy Ingram
Neal Jackson
Richard Jaite
Gay Jarvis
Bobby Jeffries

Anne Johnson
Betty Johnson
Cheryl Johnson
Johnny Johnson
Don Johnston
Cary Jones



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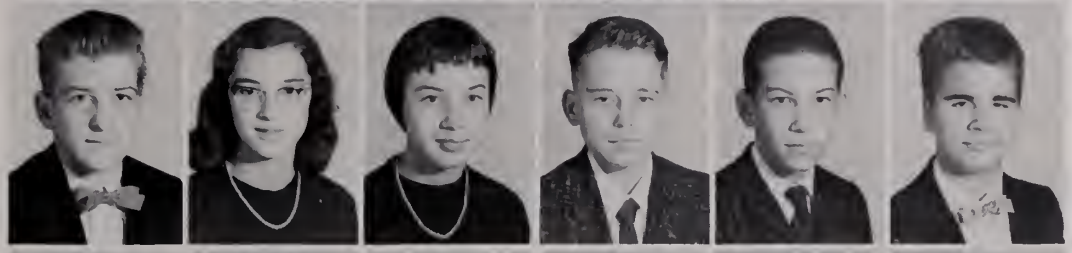
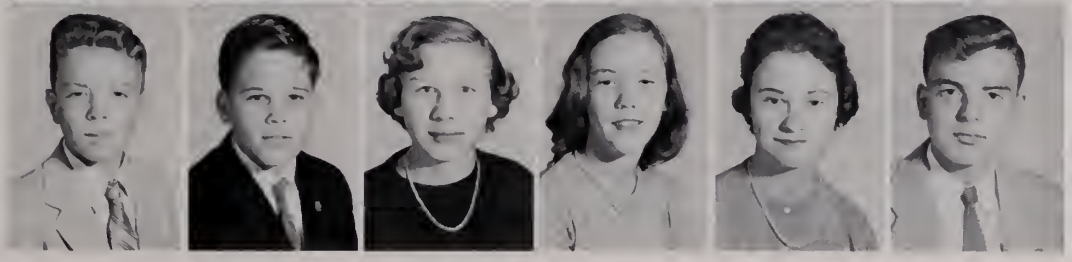
Jenny Jones
Rhonda Jones
William Jones
Gary Joyce
Tommy Keats



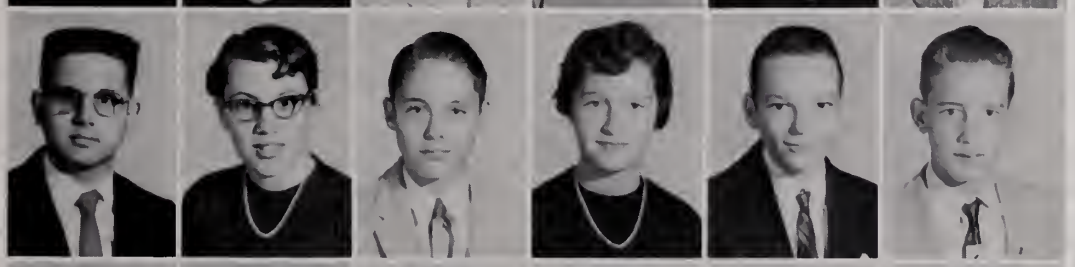
Terry Kean
Owen Keeter
Vicki Keeter
Pam Keith
Edna Kegley
Jack Kempton



and the athletic contests:

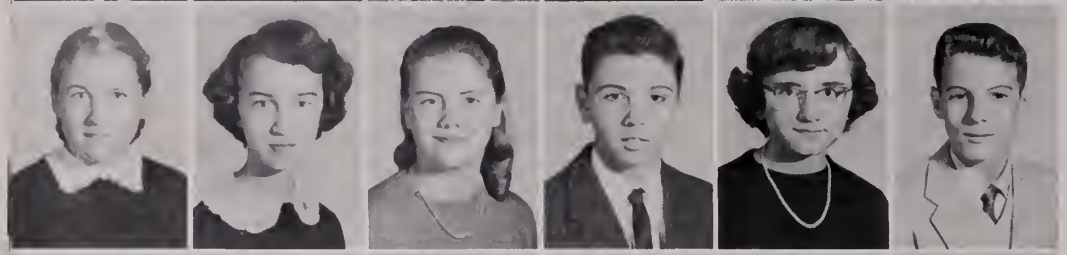
Sandra Kenedy
Rita Kennedy
John Kent
Kathryn Kimball
Betty King
Boyd King

Douglas King
Karen King
Chester Kittrell
Judith Kmetz
Andy Kowalski
Robert Lackey



Mike Lake
Sara Lamb
Connie Lambert
Jimmy Lambert
Sidney Lambiotte
Liv Lassen

Charles Lassiter
Linda Lassiter
Wayne Latta
Mary Land
Mary Laughlin
Ben Lawton



Norma Layman
Jane Lenz
Judy Lenz
Jack Lewis
Joan Lewis
Eugene Lilley

Carl Lindsay
Jimmy Lindsay
Donna Little
Richard Lodge
Margaret Loftheim
Bob Loveland

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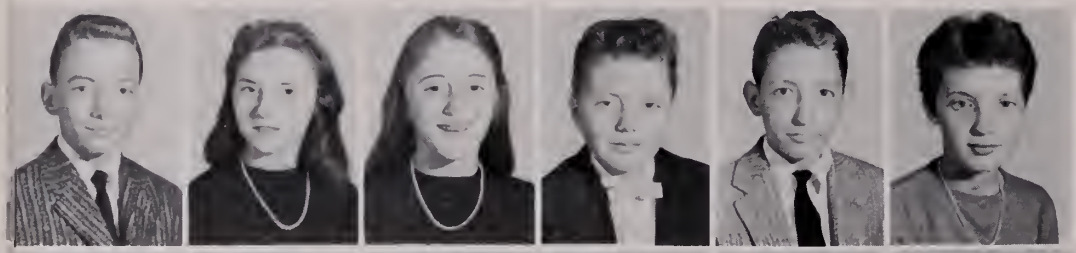
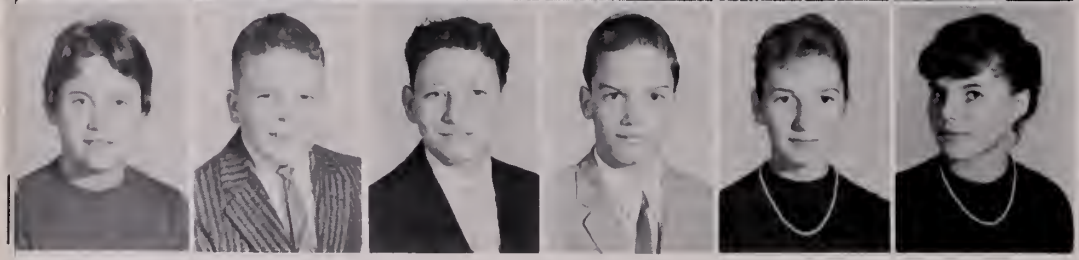


Ronnie Lowder
Ethyl Loyd
Linda Lumsden
Mike Luper
David Mader
Linda Mader

Jimmy Mahaney
Linda Manchester
Marsha Mann
Sally Marion
Mervin Markley
Bryant Marks

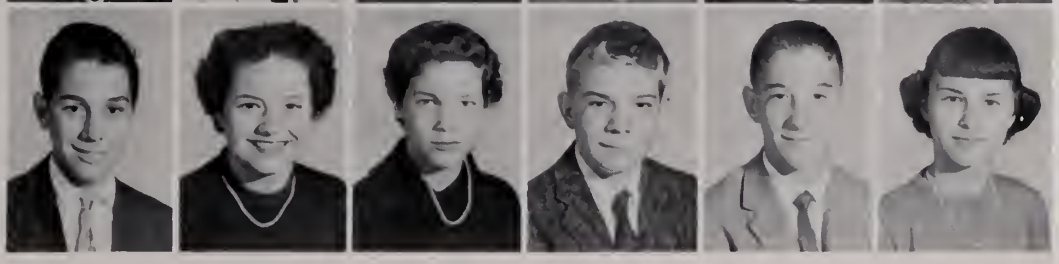


Nancy Marks
Robert Marshall
Dale Martin
Jimmy Martin
Helen Massey
Lois Massey

Alfred Masters
Gary Matthews
Harry Mayer
Jay Maynard
Effie McCarron
Earl McCormick

Brenda McCubbins
Franky McDaniel
Sandra McDonald
Sandy McElroy
Shirley McHenry
Bill McIntire

Howard McKay
Karen McLellon
Vivian McMasters
Rocky Meadows
Mike Mears
Martha Meehan



and the marching band

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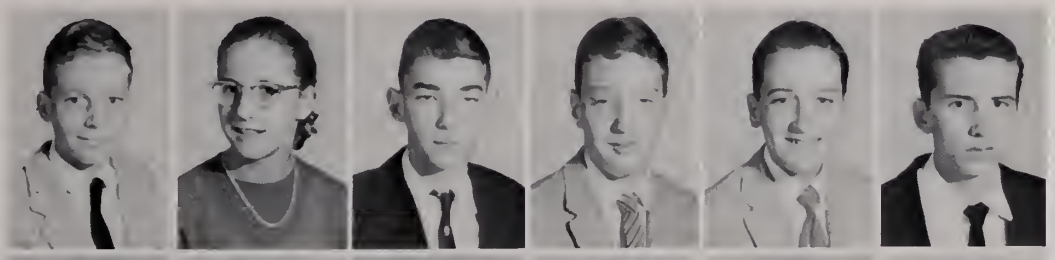
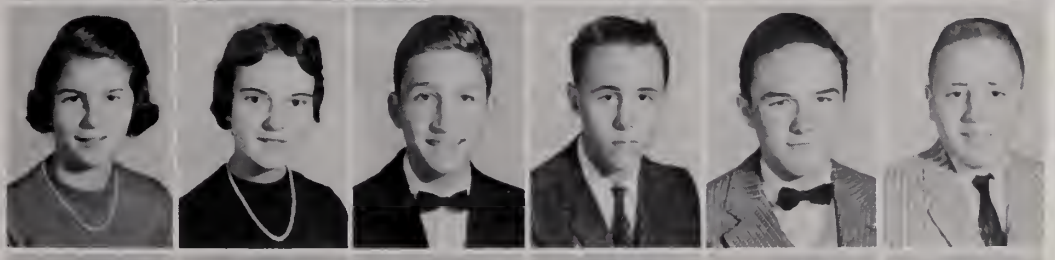
Judy Meredith
Roger Midgette
Billy Millar
David Miller
Harry Miller



Barbara Minter
Nancy Milton
Buddy Mitchell
Freddy Mitchell
Jimmy Monahan
Nicky Monk



Adrian Monohan
Shirley Monohan
Kyle Montgomery
Betty Moore
Delmas Moore
Emmett Moore

William Moore
Jerry Morgan
Judy Morgan
Charles Morris
Clara Morris
Sharon Morris

Carolyn Morrisette
Patricia Morrison
Pat Mosler
Barbara Moss
Rita Moss
Mike Motley

Gaye Mowrar
Kaye Mowrar
Frank Muire
Billy Mullen
Jean Munden
Bobby Murphy

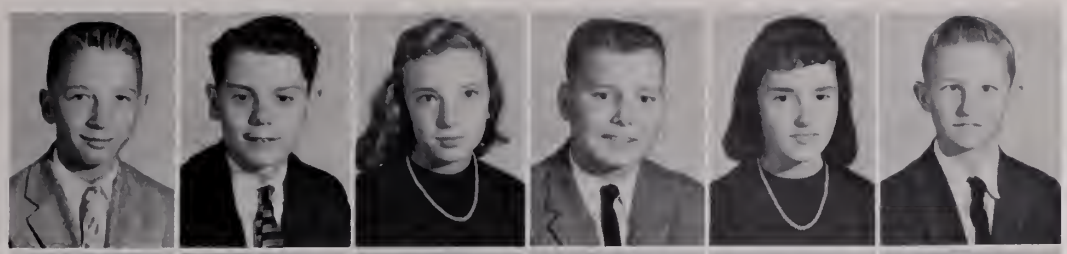
and we remember...

Catherine Murphy
Judy Myers
Jean Napier
Tony Napier
Cheryl Nelson
Kay Nettles

Harry New
Mary Ann Nichols
Danny Oakley
David Oakley
Bonnie O'Donnel
Constance Ogle

Roie Alys Oliver
Carl Olsen
Donna O'Malley
Carole O'Pry
Judy Osborne
Darlene Otis

Bobby Overman
Dwight Overstreet
Carolyn Owens
Jimmy Ownby
Becky Panton
Dalton Parker



Rosemary Parker
Tyron Parker
Linda Parrino
Ellen Parsons
Gene Peach
Edna Pearce

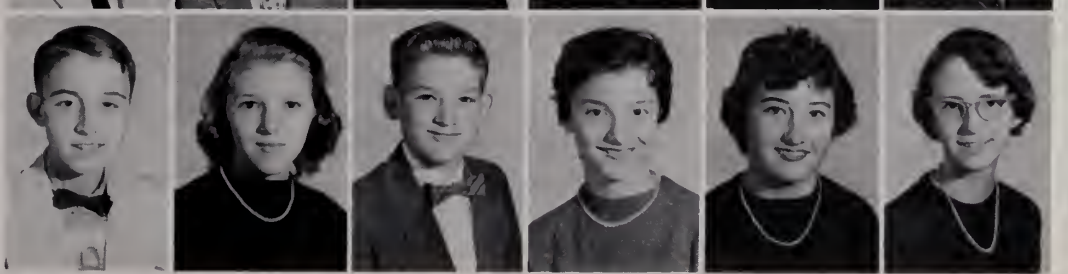
Katy Pease
James Penland
Ray Pennington
Edgardo Perez
Connie Perkins
Betty Perry

math, and English,

Tommy Pitchford
Dorothy Plessinger
Robert Pollock
Jane Powell
Kay-Lyn Pratt
Priscilla Price

Phillip Privett
Richard Pugh
Patricia Rackley
Roberta Ramsey
Dianne Rash
John Ratliff

Thomas Redman
Donna Reed
Owen Reed
Jo Ann Reese
Rexine Reeves
Susanne Reim



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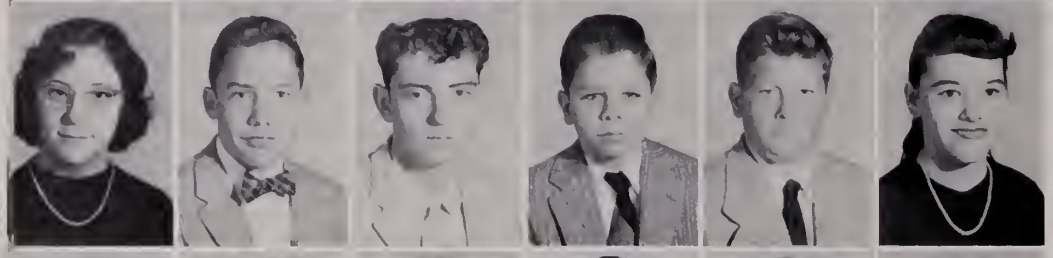
Page Renn
Carmen Reyes
Robert Reynolds
Stephen Rice
Beth Richards

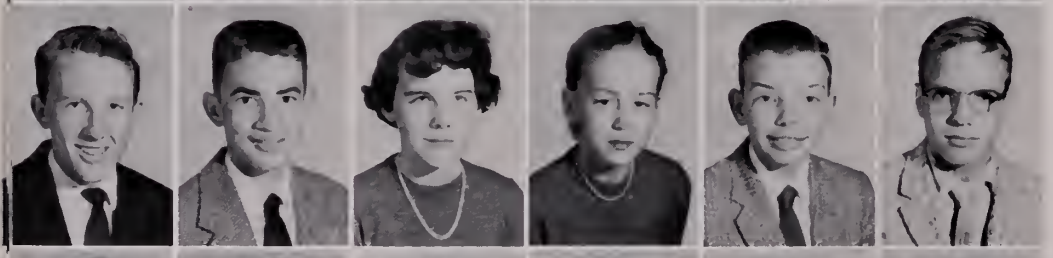


Clara Richardson
George Richardson
James Richardson
Alton Roach
Charles Robens
Lane Roberson

Shelton Roberson
Timmy Roberson
Mary Roberts
George Robertson
Ann Robinson
Thomas Robinson

and science and civics,

Virginia Robinson
Margaret Rodgers
Nitzo Rodriquez
Diane Rollins
Henry Roper
Carol Rountree



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Kay Sands
Judy Sarmer
John Saunders
Leslie Saunders

Shirley Saunders
Susan Saunders
Wayne Saunders
Diane Sawyer
JoAnn Schultz
Ted Scott

Judy Seidenader
Gwen Seidler
Barbara Setzer
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Jean Seyffer
Jack Sharp

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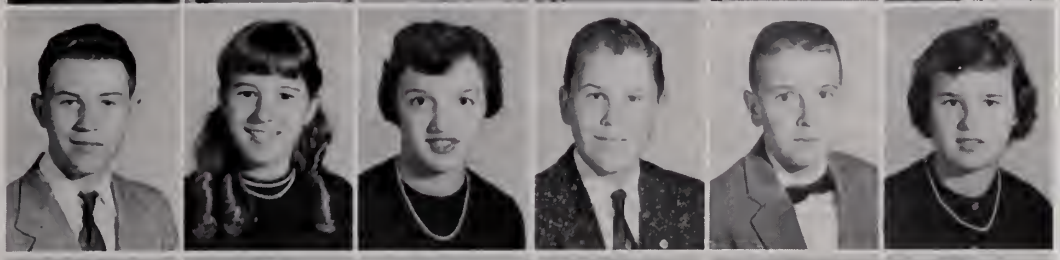
Lili Shaw
Martha Sheldon
Richard Shelley
Billy Shenk
Jo Ann Sheppard



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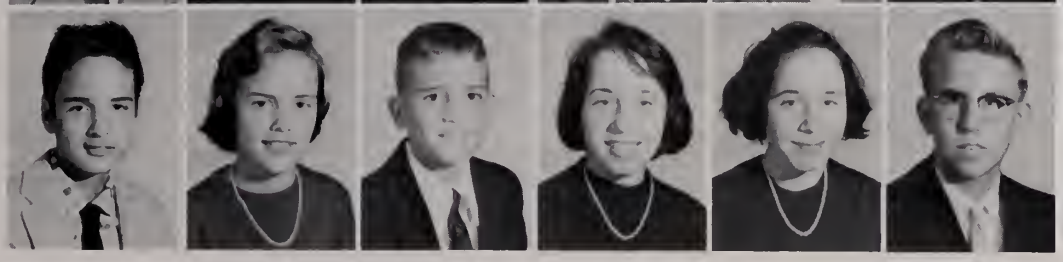

art, shop, and home-economics.

Pat Sills
Marilyn Simmons
Gary Sink
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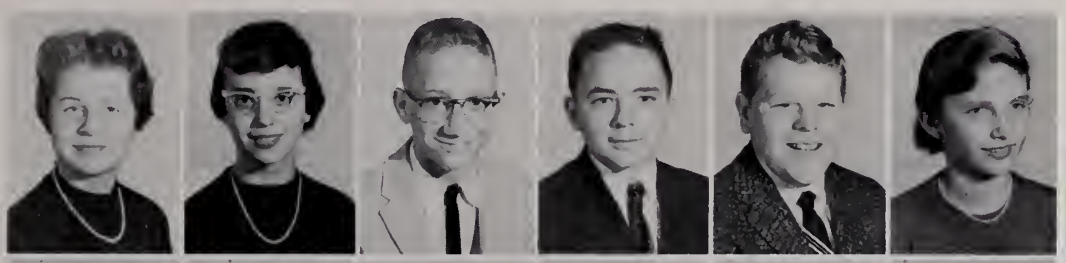

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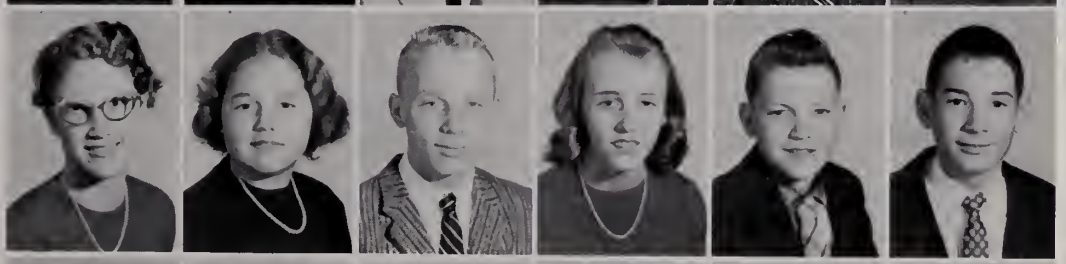

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Larry Smith
Patricia Smith
Robert Smith

Spencer Smith
William Smith
Rose Snow
Carlene Snyder
Henry Snyder
Lynn Sokol

Kay Sommers
James Southard
Bill Spake
Buddy Spencer
Brenda Spikes
Judy Sponslor

Rebecca Sprinkle
Eugene Stagg
Ann Stallings
Donna Stallings
Gloria Stallings
Richard Stamey

It was a good year

Thomas Stamey
Patricia Stanton
Margaret Stewart
Joe Stillwell
Sammy Sullivan
Gene Summerlin

Fred Suttle
Ann Sutton
Frances Tanner
Gene Tarkington
Janet Taylor
Jean Taylor

Jo Taylor
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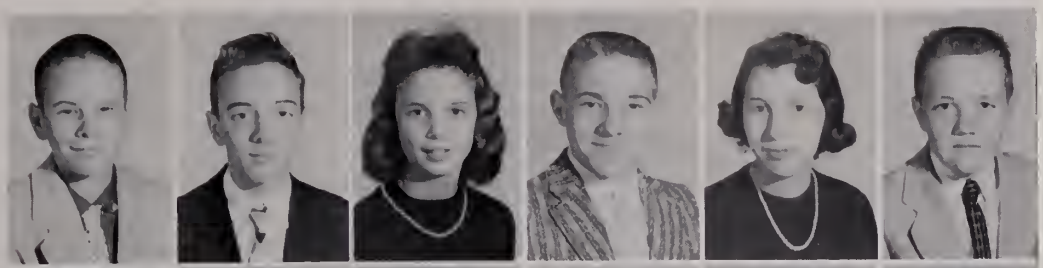
Ronnie Thomas
Susan Thomas
Richard Thornberry



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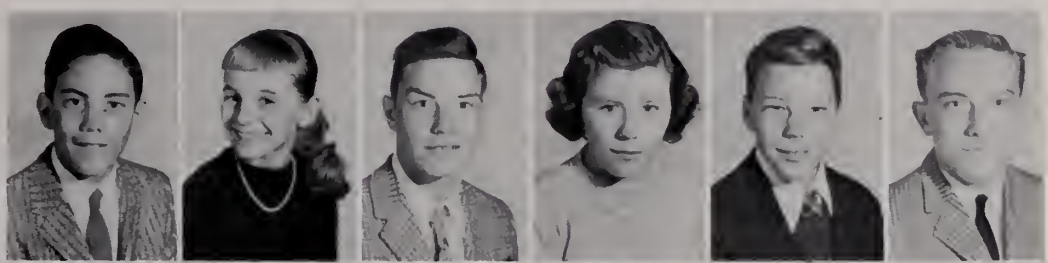
Tom Thurston
Nancy Toll
Nancy Toguchi
Mary Trainham
Carol Traylor

Susan Trousdale
Sammy Tucker
Lindsey Turner
Maxyne Tuttle
B. B. Underwood
Diane Urrutia

and now we look

Keith Vaughn
Maxine Verlander
Leonard Vogel
Shirley Vogel
Terry Vogel
Jesse Wainwright



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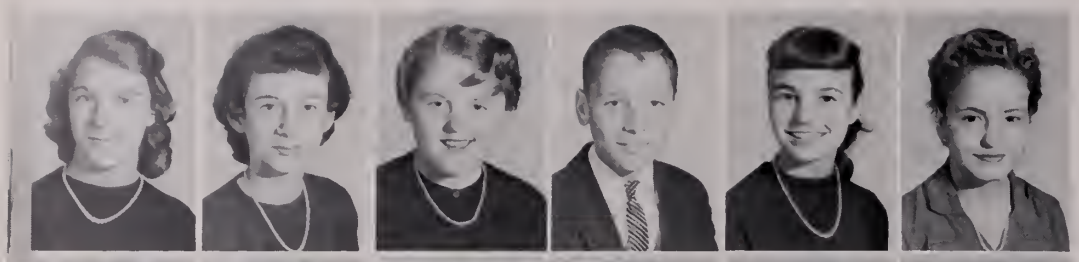
Pat Ward
Ellen Warren

Paulette Warren
Dickie Warthan
David Watkins
Faye Webb
Sandra Weeks
Eddie Welch



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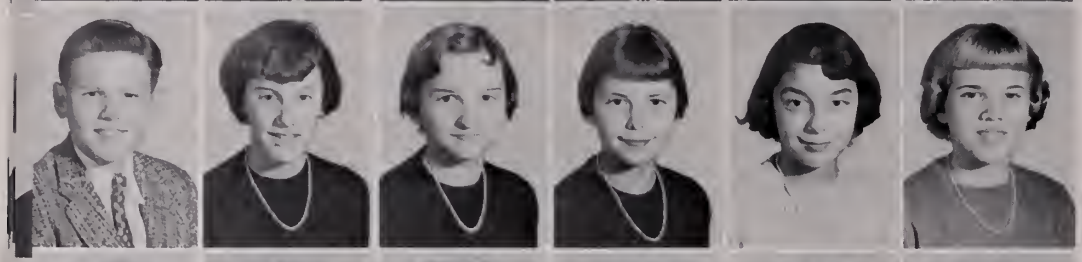
Sandy White
Ronnie Whitehead
Diane Whitmore
Carolyn Wigginton



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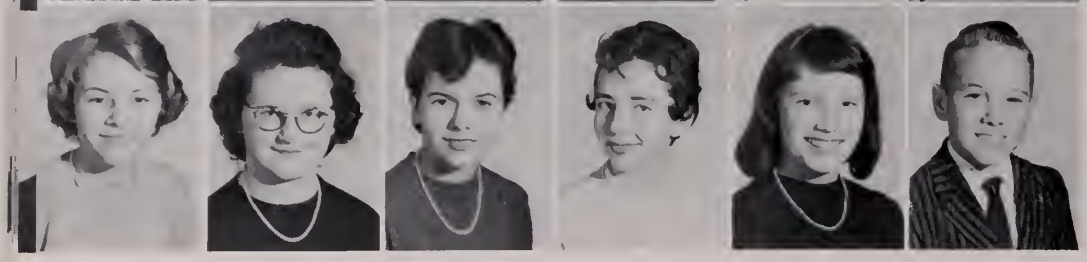
Janet Wilkinson
Betty Williams
Jeanne Williams
Joan Williams

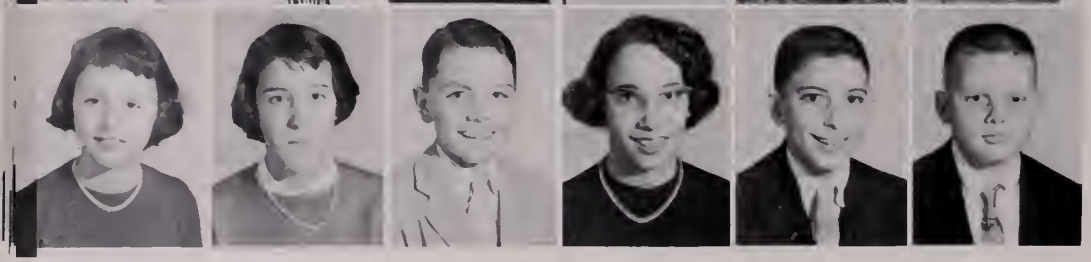


Judy Williams
Judy Williams
Judy Ann Williams
Peggy Williams
Sandra Williams
Stephen Williams

forward to 1959-'60

Kathy Willis
Emma Wilson
Howard Wiseman
Karen Wolfe
Landon Wooldridge
Frances Wood

Richard Wood
Bobby Woods
Janie Woods
Emily Woodson
Jim Wright
Peggy Wright



Mary Yates
Phillis Yohe
Jimmy York
Barbara Yorke
Jeffrey Youens
Anthony Zietz

The Cavalier Band

Wubby, meet the band.

We are especially proud of this group. They play at all football games, they give several concerts each year, play at assemblies, and several members are organized into a dance band which plays for school parties.

Our band director is Mr. Donald Bruno. He came to our school when Junior High first opened, and we have had a fine school band each year.

Members of the band this year include:

Jack Bausman, Billy Byrn, Gary Crum, Frost Cunningham, Ann Gillespie, David Givens, Phyllis Graham, Kenneth Harkavy, Gay Jarvis, Vincent Jones, Gary Joyce, Sallie Maney, Blake Marion, Bill Miller, Nancy Milton, Buddy Mitchell, Jean Munden, Roberta Ramsey, John Ratliff, Nancy Toll, Tommy Wessells, Bobby Baals, Alex Baxter, Sam Black, David Braitsch, Jim Burden, Ronald Gates, Ronald Clough, and Wayne Cronk.

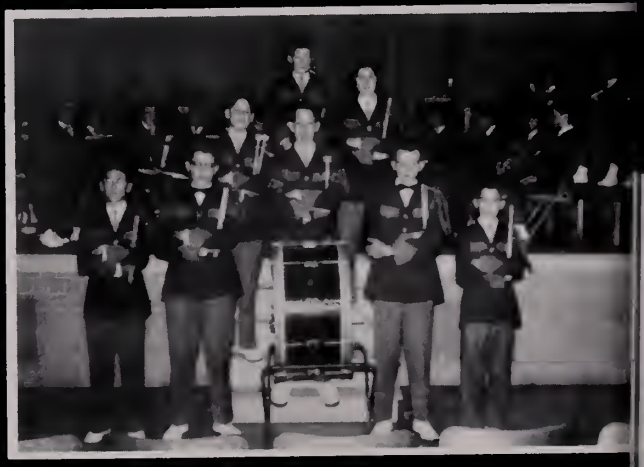
Also, Beverley Garrett, Allen Kirby, Pat Graves, Kenny Gilliam, Wayne Grey, Herbert Green, Robert Lackey, Ben Lawton, David Lytle, Bill McIntire, Dave Miller, Eddie Mitchell, Doug Randlett, Lindsey Turner, Robert Utley, Charles Watkins, Joey Williams, Robert Marshall, David Miller, Betty Bradburn, Robert Lowder, Ronnie Coltranne, Harvey Huffstetler, Eric Weiner, Dennis Williams, Barbara Minter, Jeff Page, Joe Walsh, Ned Holderby, Ricky Thomasson, Mary Carpenter, Bonnie Williams, Steve Williams, Delmas Moore, and Terry Willis.

Those who made All-State Band this year are Ricky Thomasson, Mary Carpenter, Bonnie Williams, Steve Williams, Delmas Moore, and Terry Willis.

In Formation

"Our" band appears at numerous school functions and sometimes participates in parades with other organizations in the city. The Cavaliers look "mighty sharp" whenever they step out in their snappy uniforms. Wherever they go, whenever they play, they always receive generous applause from the sidelines.

Members of the band shown above are, front row, left to right, Bill McIntire, Allen Kirby, Kenny Gilliam, Bobby Bunn, Vincent Jones, Doug Randlett, Eddie Mitchell, and Bobby Baals. Second row, Lindsey Turner, and Robert Utley.



Shown above are Harvey Huffstetler, Ned Holderby, Dennis Williams, Ronnie Coltranne. Second row, Eric Weiner and Jeff Page. Third row, Joe Walsh and Barbara Minter.

"Old Glory" is hoisted to the top of the school flag pole each school day, weather permitting. Our state flag also flies daily.

The job of raising and lowering the colors is in the capable hands of Allen Kirby and Harold Anderson.

Scholarship, of course, is a main objective at Junior High. All our students are constantly encouraged to do their very best. People who make top grades are listed each six weeks in an Honor Roll prominently displayed on a corridor bulletin board.

When you met our faculty members earlier, some were absent and some teachers joined the staff later during the year.

We present now, seated left to right, Mrs. Virginia LaFlare, who has a B.S. degree from the University of Colorado, teaching science; Miss Elaine Carawann, B.S. from East Carolina College, civics; Mrs. Gertrude Sloop, who holds an A.B. degree from Gettysburg, and teaches social studies; and Miss Cynthia Hinkson, physical education teacher who holds a B.S. degree from Radford.

Standing are Mr. Robert Bruffey, math teacher, who has an A.B. degree from West Virginia Tech and who has done graduate work there and at W. Va. University and at Chico State in California. And, finally, Mrs. Henrietta Christian who has an A.B. degree from Randolph Macon Woman's College and teaches English.

Dick and Mike are happy that all the yearbook material did finally, somehow, get together, and the staff did make the final deadline.

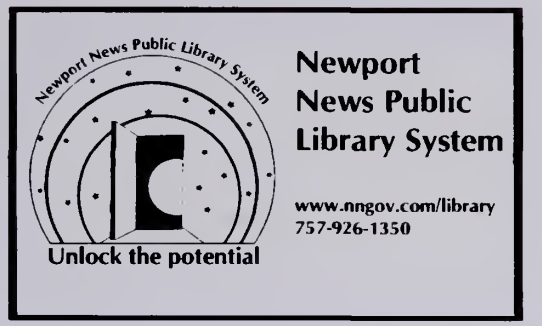
They know that this first annual for Junior High is far from perfect. But they have enjoyed heading up the group of students who have tried to tell the story of "our school" for 1958-'59.

In fact, the entire staff seems pleased. Here they are, all together, wearing their best picture-taking smile. First row, left to right: Gene Summerlin, Skeets Keeter, Hershel Fogleman, Mike Lake. Second row: Edna Kegley, Shirley Galloway, Carole O'Pry, Cheryl Ballard. Third row: Harry New, Louise Williams, Dick Allerton, Mike Gorleick. Fourth row: Susanne Reim, Diane Riley, Ronnie Shrecengost, Stuart Gilman, Bill Lottier, Jackie Harvey, Ronnie Capps, Jack Dietrich, Jimmy Ownby, Margie Gillespie; Fifth row, Wilson Harper, Jimmy Terry, Charles Morris, and Steve Ammons.

And the Editor-in-Chief says good-bye, earth-man style, to our little friend, Wubby.

"Nice knowing you," Dick said.

And Wubby, just before taking off, said, "So-long, Dick. It's a might pleasant experience to visit a fine school like Junior High!"



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